INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

Farmers

In Poland

Press Bid

On Union

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW — Army Gen, Wojciech Jaruzelski, 57, was for-mally installed as premier Wednes-day and immediately faced a strike

threat by farmers, Gen. Jaruzelski, Poland's fourth

premier in less than a year, re-

lained his portfolio as defense minister, Informed sources said his

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A TOSTAVIRE told reporters.

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dissidents in the batdissidents in the batdispident i tting since the weekend TAX FREE CAN between former guerril-Army.

t Editors Appointed

URY (Reuters) — Zimors of its three major

nges follow the govern-hase of the South Afri-group's 42-percent them group's 42-percent share we Newspapers.

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rger declares that he deploying neutron warin Europe partly be-hey "could do quite a offset the Soviet advantanks along the NATO al commitment to the 1 despite the controvererupted in Europe last ition, Page 3.

million sale of United wheat for Nicaragua is held up in the State Deent while a review conof reported arms shipthrough Nicaragua to ng guerrillas in El Salva-



ANOTHER LAS VEGAS HOTEL ABLAZE — A series of fires in the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Tuesday night killed eight persons and injured 300. The blaze, the second Las Vegas botel fire in less than three months, did not damage the first-floor casino. Details on Page 3.

Israel Taking Thousands of Acres Of Disputed Land for Settlements

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service

JERUSALEM - The Israeli military government in the occupied West Bank is rapidly declaring thousands of acres of Arabclaimed property as public domain land for use in expanding existing Jewish civilian settlements.

Palestinian lawyers and human rights activists representing West Bank landowners Tuesday called the settlement expansion drive the "biggest Israeli land grab" since the 1967 war, and blamed it on statements by U.S. President Reagan that he regards settlements in the territory to be legal.

Previous U.S. policy was that West Bank settlements are illegal and an obstacle to peace.

"I think that he gave the Israelis the green light. The government knows it is going out, and it wants to create facts oo the ground be-fore the [June 30] elections. They know that if a Labor government finds everything prepared, it will not cancel what has been done." East Jerusalem attorney Elias

Khouri said in an interview. Mr. Khouri said he has eight new land seizure cases pending. entailing more than 10,000 acres of Arab-claimed land in the West Bank, and that dozens of Arab landowners have come to him in the last two weeks asking for legal

Industrial Center

The West Bank military govern-ment last week declared 3,700 acres of land west of Nablus to be public domain land, 1,700 acres of which have been designated for an industrial center for the Ariel settlement. At the same time, nearly 2,000 acres near Tubas was declared state land, as well as 1,000 acres oear the Biet El setllement and 1,750 acres near the Biet Giv-

ron and Meon outposts. Mr. Khouri said an additional 3,750 agres near Jenin, 300 acres near the Gush Etzion settlement bloc and 100 acres near the Kiryat Arba high-rise settlement at Hebron have been earmarked for ex-

Military government officials said that the land in question had been surveyed over the last several months and was found to be without record of ownership, or with records that are so yagne that they could not withstand the scrutiny of a court test. Such property is considered "state land" under Israeli law, and the military governor, as acting sovereign in the West Bank,

assumes title.
However, Mr. Khouri and other West Bank lawyers said that much of the land not deeded to Arab owners falls into the category of "miri" land, meaning that its claimants have used it for grazing or cultivation for generations and, in many cases, have paid taxes to a succession of Turkish Ottoman. British and Jordanian authorities.

to hear appeals on land cases place the burden of proof on the Arab claimants and require that within a 21-day appeal period the owners produce new survey maps.

"It takes months and months. and much more money than these people have, to get surveys done. But if they don't bring in survey maps in 21 days, the military com-mittee dismisses the appeal and the land goes to the settlements," he said.

"It is not a legal question any more. It is a question of whether Palestinians will live in this area or oot live in it. It's a political ques tion," said Mr. Khouri, who has handled thousands of West Bank land expropiation cases in Israeli

Ibrahim Matar, a Palestinian economist who helps West Bank farmers in land cases, said the gov-

Mr. Khouri complained that to seize more land for settlements military land committees formed by Mr. Reagan's press conference statements last week that he disagreed with previous U.S. poli-cy that West Bank settlements are illegal.

Even before the Reagan statement, the government began to speed up the construction of 10 new settlements. Agriculture Min-ister Ariel Sharon said then that in the time before the elections, "a lot may be accomplished in [the West Bank | and we will do all we can to territories and to expand it."

UN Unit Condemns Israel

GENEVA (NYT) — The United Nations Human Rights Commis-sion Wednesday condemned, 41 to 1, Israel's refusal to recognize the applicability of an international convention on the protection of ciritories. The United States alone chem Begin has been encouraged

U.S., in Clarification, Says It Still Weighs Polish Aid

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON - The Reagan unistration is actively considering additional economic assistance to the trouble-plagued and debtridden Polish government, according to a State Department spokes-

Aside from any unilateral U.S. action, the United States will meet with its West European albes in Paris this month to discuss Warsaw's dire financial coodition, other high-ranking administration officials said. As a result of that session, the sources said, some fa-vorable joint consideration might be given to such things as rescheduling a portion of Poland's \$25-billion debt to the West.

The administration's assertion that aid to Poland was being considered name in an uousual state-ment insued Tuesday evening to clarify spokesman William Dyess' assertion earlier Tuesday that for the time being further economic assistance to Poland had been

"Poland has asked the U.S. government for additional economic assistance," the second statement said, "and we continue to examine that request. Notwithstanding the underlying need for economic reforms essential to the long-term solution of Poland's problems, we lution of Poland's problems, we feel ... a very important and sen-sitive sympathy for the people of Poland and their current plight, and we are considering what fur-ther steps could be taken."

To Buy Time

The Reagan administration, on the one hand, appears to be trying to convince Warsaw that it must make economic reforms before it can expect additional help from the West. Yet other officials ac-knowledge that some help may be occessary more quickly, to buy at least a little more time for the government to try to get the political turnoil under control.

When asked what the U.S. reaction would be if the Polish covern.

non would be if the Polish govern-ment felt it necessary to use its own troops to put down labor un-rest, Mr. Dyess said, "If Polish au-thorities used Polish forces to carry out Polish laws, we'd consider that to be a Polish matter."

That statement also was later corrected by the State Department. "With regard to questions of possible use of Polish forces in the current situation," the clarification said, "we cannot be indifferent to such a development, and in no way did the State Department intend to suggest that such a development would not be a matter of very great concern, given our strong bumanitarian interest in the welfare of the Polish people and nation."

Mr. Dyess' remarks, even as corrected, underlined another important policy decision that could be faced soon by the administration if the Warsaw government itself cracked down. The tone of his answers suggested that the United States would react with restraint in such a case. The later statement indicated that Washington would be unhappy with the use of force, but it implied no threat.

Many U.S. analysis believe that

of control for the Communist authorities and will eventually pro-duce an explosion that will bring on Soviet intervention Some also believe that, before the situation became completely untenable, the Warsaw government would use us own malica or multary to restore order, ideally without shooting. This would involve perhaps mar-tial law curfews and some military manning of factories closed by

Such actions, while grim, could



President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr addresses a public gathering in Tehran on the second anniversary of the Islamic Revolution. In the turban, behind Mr. Bani-Sadr, is Syed Ahmad Khomeini, son of the avatollah. To his right is Gen. Fallahl, deputy commander of the Joint Staff Command of the Iranian forces.

Khomeini Censures Moslem Clergymen

By Bernd Debusmann

TEHRAN - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, makiog a fresh ap-peal for national unity, issued brusque orders Wednesday to Iran's Moslem clergy to stop interfering in areas outside their ju-

In one of his sharpest rebukes of elergy involvement in the political disputes dividing Iran, the 80-year-old revolutionary leader said that undue ioterference io executive affairs would bring disorder to Iran and turn the people against the

clergy.

The ayatollah's warning was made in a message read for him by his son, Syed Ahmad Khomeini, to a crowd estimated at a half-millioo persons that poured into Tehran's vast Azadi Square to mark the sec-ond anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

This is a serious warning to those elergymen who are serving io courts, komitehs [post-revolution-ary security organizations], the re-construction crusade and other organs that they should by no means interfere in areas outside their competence, the message said.

Read twice for emphasis, the paragraph containing the warning added that such interference was not legitimate, and that it separated the nation from the clergy, "which is a great and unforgivable

The message carefully refrained from naming the targets of Ayatollah Khomeini's criucism, but diplomatic analysts here interpreted it as evidence that be was shifting away from hard-line fundamental ists in their long-running feud with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

and his followers. *loterference in executive affairs of the country, giving people positions and taking them away and so on ... is illegal, will result io disorder in the country and must be avoided." the message

Warning by Bani-Sadr

Ayatollah Khomeini has not appeared at mass rallies since he was briefly treated in hospital for heart problems more than a year ago. His messages are usually delivered by his son.

Mr. Bani-Sadr, addressing the crowd after the avatollah's message was read, launched a stinging attack oo his fundamentalist opponents, accusing them of preparing Iran for tyranny.

His speech and the ayatollah's censure of unnamed clergymen threw into sharp focus the deep political divisions in a country where the cohesion of two years ago has given way to increasingly acrimonious squabbling.

On Feb. 11, 1979, a wave of revolutionary violence swept away the last pillars of the shah's regime. and his powerful army buckled ungroups of young street fighters in- on the Western Sahara war, in

forestall Soviet military interven-

Though Poland's new premier, Wojciech Jaruzelski, is viewed as a moderate, he is also an army gen-eral and former defense minister, pointment earlier this week may be the first siep toward an internal

The public U.S. position on economie aid was initially laid out by Mr. Dvess when reporters asked

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

decision to keep the post, which he has held for 12 years, puts him in an nousually powerful position, ensuring that he has a solid power base and that there is no danger of · Poland's new premier may be the answer to the search for a leader who can stabilize the situation and forestall Soviet political and military interventhe armed forces actiog against his Leaders of the self-proclaimed Rural Solidarity union of private farmers threatened to strike for the

first time in reaction to a court decision to defer their application for legal recognition, Poland's Roman Catholic leaders, two cardinals and seven bishops, issued a strong statement supporting the farmers, Gen. Januzelski's nomication as oremier was approved by the par-

liament with two deputies abstain-ing. As his first act be issued a genorder praising the Polish armed forces and stating that they would continue to guarantee Po-land's independence. Party leader Staoislaw Kania

told the oarliament that Gen.
Jaruzelski, Poland's first soldierpremier since World War II, was
the best candidate to cope with whot Mr. Kania called the dark elouds of danger banging over Po-

Mr. Kania also praised the work kowski, who resigned Monday.

"He did not succeed in preventiog the social and economic situation from deteriorating." Mr. Ka-nia said. "The government under his guidance was criticized for lack of efficiency and decisiveness. But be should not be blamed for all the failures, because he was working in overwhelmingly difficult condi-

Today, when the country is facing immense social and economic difficulties, when we have to cope with growing anarchy, decline of discipline and openly anti-Socialist actions bordering on counterrevo-lution, the task of steering the state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U.S. Is Studying Renewal Of Arms Sales to Algeria

By Edward Cody

spired by Ayatoliah Khomeini un-

by a bost of issues ranging from the cooduct of the war with Iraq to

the running of the economy and

the terms under which the 52

American bostages were released

Stages of Revolution

Iran was heading for a return to despotism, Mr. Bani-Sadr urged

the nation to resist what he termed

Stalinist methods, and quoted a

Harvard University professor to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Repeating earlier warnings that

last month.

Two years later, Iran is divided

der the green banner of Islam.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Grateful to Algeria for its help in freeing the American hostages in Iran, the Reagan administration is considering the sale of C-130 Hercules military transport planes to the revolutionary Arah nation, official sourc-

The proposed sale, reportedly

still under review, would reverse loog-standing U.S. policy barring military sales to Algeria, whose militant Third-World positions often have put it in conflict with the from the Arab-Israeli conflict to international terrorism.

Although it comes against the backdrop of friendlier U.S. attitudes toward Algeria since the hostage crisis, the proposal also grows from recent signs from Algeria that it is interested in better relations and a hope in Washington that such a sale could belp wean the Algerians away from their dependence on the Soviet Union for military supplies, a diplomatic source explained.

As described by the sources, the proposal involves a half dozen of the workhorse military transports. Even this small number is seen as an important symbol of U.S. grautude, however, because the sale would be the first of U.S. military equipment to the Algerian government, according to a State Department spokesman.

Nonmilitary Sales

Three L-100 transports, the civilian version of the C-130, have been sold to the Algerian national airline, Air Algerie, and the Algerian armed forces have purchased several Beech 34C search-and-rescue craft. Neither deal was considered military, however, and both were surrounded by tight restrictions, the spokesmao said.

In addition, the proposed sale of C-130s would mark at least a shift der relentless pressure from motley in nuance in Washington's policy

which Algeria is the main backer of the Polisario guerrillas fighting a hit-and-run desert campaign against Morocco for autonomy in the former Spanish Sahara.

Although the United States has professed neutrality in that conflict, it has been a maio supplier of arms to Morocco for two decades while abstaining from similar sales to Algeria. Within days of the bos-tages' release last month, io fact, the Reagan administration let it be known that it plans to sell more than 100 U.S. M-60 tanks to Могоссо.

This sale would come on top of a Carter administration decision last March to sell Morocco about \$232 million worth of reconnaissance planes and helicopters. The first deliveries of OV-10 Bronco reconnaissance planes under that deal were approved soon after Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. took office. These sales have long been a

sore point with the Algerians, and diplomatic analysts were predicting even as Algeria was mediating between Iran and the United States that the Algerians could hope for more favorable treatment as a result of their help.

The sale of Hercules transport planes to Algeria now, diplomatic sources said, could be interpreted as a vote of confidence in, as well as a gesture of thanks to the government of President Benjedio Chadli, Algeria's Arah nationalist stance has been less strident since he took over io February, 1979, after the death of the more radical President Houari Boumedienne.

Moreover, the sources said, the C-130s conceivably could be used in the Sahara war or in other African trouble spots, although an obvious purpose would be to ferry heavy equipment between Western Europe and Algeria. Since its independence in 1962 at the end of a hitter war. Algeria has obtained most of its arms from the Soviet Union and France, its former colo-

ron Bomb e Secretary Caspar W.

🖟 iraguan Arms

Abduction of Envoy Heightens Tensions Between Syria, Jordan

By John Kifner New York Times Service

BEIRUT - The mysterious abduction bere of the Jordanian charge d'affaires has heightened tensions in the Arab world, provided a look at what appears to be a shadowy underground battle be-tween rival Arab nations and shaken Beirut, a city so inured to violence as to seem hlase.

A score of gunmen seized the Jordanian diplomat, Hisham Moheisen, in a hail of automaticweapons fire early Friday, killing three persons.

Tuesday morning, an anony-mous caller to the rightist Phalangist Party's radio station, Voice of Lebanon, declared that the diplomat had been slain. But subsequent calls to the station have themselves been among the confusing elements over the last few days, and Mr. Moheisen's fate still seemed uncertain Wednesdov.

It was widely assumed here that the abductors were operating on behalf of Syria and the kidnapping occurred not far from roadblocks manned by Syrian soldiers of the Arah League's peacekeeping force.

Relations between Syria and Jordan are particularly strained now, with Syria supporting Iran in the Gulf war while Jordan is backing Iraq. Syria also accuses Jordan of harboring Moslem Brotherhood terrorists attempting to overtbrow

massed tanks and troops at their anon. Callers said he was being border. Saudi Arabia mediated to calm the crisis.

Jordanian officials immediately accused Damascus io the abducnon and charged that it had been carried out by the special forces unit commanded by Riffat al-Assad, the president's brother. Joradian. Premier Mudar Badran charged that the Synan peacekeep-ing forces had turned Lebanon into an arena of chaos.

ty in the abduction. The govern-ment newspaper Tichrin called the accusations part of the "Jordanian campaign of hatred against Syria." The anonymous caller to the Phalangist radio claimed to be a member of the Eagles of the Revo-

Syrian officials denied complici-

lution, the underground branch of As Saiga, the pro-Syrian Palestinian guerrilla faction, and took responsibility for seizure.

The caller said that the diplomat was being held hostage pending the return of two Syrian Air Force pilots who defected to Jordan last year. The caller said the envoy faced death at 5 p.m. Monday if the pilots had not been turned

Conflicting Calls

Later telephone calls raised the oumber of pilots to five, then seven, some of them supposedly having defected to Iraq. The 42-year-old diplomat was said to be io poor health and suffering a nervous breakdown. Then he was said Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, to be in a Palestinian camp, later In November, the two countries in Syria and still later back in Leb-

treated by a doctor and a psychia-trist. Monday, the Phalangist radio said it had received other calls but that it would not broadcast them. A spokesman for Eagles of the Revolution held a news conference Monday afternoon at the offices of a pro-Syrian oewspaper. Ash Sharq, to deny his group's involve-

The Lehanese government seemed unable to do much but deplore the situation. The police were pressed to look for a body. There is no shortage of bodies here and several were soon found. But none was that of the missing diplo-

Syrian Envoy Recalled

BEIRUT (Reuters) - The Syrian ambassador to Jordan was recalled Wednesday and Syrian embassy sources in Amman said that Ambassador Abdel-Karim Sabbugh was expected to return to Damascus within 48 hours. The Jordanian ambassador to

Syria returned to Amman Tuesday

as his government announced it was withdrawing from a joint border post and imposing stricter controls on visiting Syrians. A statement issued last night after an emergency session of the Syrian Cabinel accused Jordan of

trying to sever relations with Syria as a step towards joining the controversial peace process between Israel and Egypt. The statement read in part that "the heads of conspiracy io Jordan will face the sword."



Cynthia Dwyer, who was a prisoner in Iran for nine months, gave her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, a big kiss when she arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport Wednesday.

Jail Changed Her Mind About Revolution

Iran Ex-Prisoner Dwyer Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK - Declaring "I feel great," Cynthia Dwyer re-turned to the United States and her family's embraces Wednesday. after nine months' imprisonment in Tehran that she said made her unsympathetic toward the Iranian

Mrs. Dwyer, flanked by her husband. John. and their three children, said at a news conference at Kennedy International Airport that she changed her views after being accused of spying "hecause they put me in a position to see the worst aspect that they are doing." "I need time to sort it out. I nev-

Knesset Sets Election In Israel for June 30 The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The Knesset decided officially Tuesday to hold general elections in Israel on June 30, nearly five months ahead of

The government had asked for the date to be advanced after the defection of a coalition ally left it without a majority in the 120-member assembly. The June 30 date was a week earlier than Prime Minister Menachem Begin had requested, and two months later than demanded by the opposition Labor Party.

that conditions were much better under the Shah.

er thought I would be gone so long," the Amherst, N.Y., free-lance writer said when asked about leaving her family to go to Iran last April to write about that coun-

try's revolution. But then she added: "I feel great," as she held a hunch of yellow daffodils tied with a yellow ribbon, symbol of freedom for the 52 Americans taken hostage when the U.S. Emhassy in Tehran was

"Capuvity makes me feel like a trained seal or something," said Mrs. Dwyer, 49. She repeated ear-lier statements that "nobody touched me, nobody laid a hand on me" while in prison,

Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran last April to report on the revolution hut was arrested on May 5. She was not released until she was tried and convicted last weekend on espionage charges, nearly a month after the release of the hostages. She told reporters Tuesday that

she was not abused in prison. "But I did not understand Farsi — the local language — and that in a way was very frightening."

She said she never saw the charges that resulted in her being sentenced to the time she had al-

ready spent in jail.

Despite her imprisonment, she said she had no regrets about going to Iran apart from the anxiety it caused her family.

said. "I would return if possible."

Mrs. Dwyer initially declined to give details of her ordeal, telling

This may be the only exclusive I'll ever have." But she later talked more freely, saying she was kept alone from the time of her arrest until July 20 and was later transferred to Tehran's

reporters: "I'm a journalist, too

Evin Prison. She said it was an "ohvious political prison" and that her "roommates" were Iranian women held

on political charges.

She also shared a room with
Jean Waddell, one of the British
missionaries still being held in
Tehran along with three other Britons and a naturalized American,

Philippine Flood Toll 228; Disease Feared

United Press International MANILA - Continuing flooding in the southern Philippines now has claimed 228 lives and caused \$37 million in damage over a 500,000-acre area, officials said. Emergency rations to about 126,000 evacuees were increased from one to three meals a day amid fears of epidemics, an official said, ooting that 6,300 evacuers had contracted pulmonary, respi-ratory and skin diseases as a result of prolonged exposure.

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نبهه وحدتمد

THE FRONT

FOR NATIONAL UNITY

IN DEFENCE OF PERSIA

It is now two years since the Iranian Revolotion overthrew the Monarchy and unleashed a catastrophic wave of death and destruction upon a country which had been experiencing peace and prosperity for several decades. Some claim that the strength and progress in Iran enjoyed under the late Shah was illusory. Others contest his undoubted achievements and his nationalist fervour. Still more have portrayed him as a dictator, however benevolent his intentions. But nearly all have failed to grasp even the surface intricacies of the Manichean mould of the Persian mind and character. And failing

thus, they have in turn lost the right to pass historical or moral judgment on the Shah's Iran. Compounding this inadvertent malice is the hypocrisy and idiocy of many who have, subsequent to the Shah's fall, failed to speak out against the cruel tyranny of the regime of torture instigated by Khomeini

These morons are as alien to Persian society and culture as is their short-lived "Islamic Republic". How dare the West pass judgment on the present

mob as exemplifying true Persian aspirations and culture. How dare they pass judgment on Iranians as being barbarians and ungodly. Wasn't this colonialist mentality the barbinger of the muti-Western convulsion that was the consequence of a feeling of inadequacy purposely imposed upon the weak Iran of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. And when the signs were adrift in the sixties and seventies that the Shah's Iran had arrived in an

Not that there were no wrongs under the Shah's rule. There were plenty. There was no doubt about the brutality of SAVAK. of the corruption of the Court and the Shah's family, of arbitrary methods of government and of repression and the stifling of manifest opposition. But can anyone who is not completely biased even begin to compare the dreadful record of this barbaric regime to the excesses of the Shah. Can anybody stand up today and claim

that the Shah's downfall contributed an iota of good to today's Iran. Doesn't the present regime's record of mass official murder, total economic and political collapse, torture and unprecedented corruption, foreign invasion and civil war, mindless and arbitrary destruction of the country, its culture and heritage speak for itself. Now that the records are opened and a little historical introspection is in order, there really cannot be onybody who will stand up straight-faced and compare the Shah's prosperous and powerful Iran to today's evil, alien moboracy that has lead to the tuin of our country.

stand up straight-faced and compare the Shah's prosperous and powerful fran to today's evil, aften mobocracy that has lead to the ruin of our country. But all this does nut mean that the Iranian Revolution should be dismissed out of hand. Rather, all Iranians, whether supporting or opposed to the revolution should admire the unique force and moral vigour that statained the revolution in its initial phase. The Shah himself said so in so many words three months before be left Iran in order to avoid more bloodshed. A majority of Iranians supported its higher ideals. Many committed themselves to change for the better. Although its leaders were naknown, they were given the benefit of the doubt. An equally large section of society who were not involved consciously in the revolutionary fever were enthralled by its spectacle and entrapped by its inexhorable push. There were misgivings, but the spreading of fear became a tool of the revolutionaries. Already revolutionary terror was replacing the fear of SAVAK. It didn't take long for the mass of the people to turn sour on themselves. Having hijacked the revolution, the multas and other extremist elements set about consolidating their own power, in the process stripping every worthy facet from its eupboric idealism. A progressive authoritarian regime with undeniable blemishes was replaced by a rabid, regressive theoracy, hell-bent on destruction and the desecration of the Persian beritage. Their brand of Islam even forbids nationalism. Such is the bloody turnoil that the so-called President of the Islamic Republic has continuously been attacking the regime of "noture, terror and mass imprisonment" imposed by a tiny handful of ruthless and illiterate mulias. One has to wonder where the mulias'

intellectual and organisational sustenance comes from. Could it be that radical extremists and Tudeh communists are masterminding the chaos in order

to make n putsch, and to deliver Iran into Moscow's lap? For as Khomeini's own former Foreign Minister remarked recently in Tehran. "Their (Communists) bankrupt ideology can only grow in filth and squalor. So the more chaos, the better." And "filth and squalor" are the landmarks of this scarecrow regime, for Khomeini himself even had to admit on February 5th that corruption is rampant in his government and that people are saying

So, two years after its much heralded trinmph, the Iranian Revolution has been hijacked, crippled, corrupted and lingers a malignant death. Tyranny and terror are the rule of the day. Destruction has become an art form. The people are bostages in their own bomeland. Their future is uncertain and prospects bleak. They were looked by the pious lies of Khomeini, whose treachery has not only lead the country to rain, but has managed irreparably to discredit Shiism. Can the tattered remains of Islamic Iran withstand the determined and relentless push of Communism?

discredit Shiism. Can the tattered remains of Islamic Iran withstand the determined and relentless push of Communism?

But as sure as the fine of Khomeini's revolution is doorned, so is the finure of those who contemplate the return to the arbitrary rule and the corruption of previous years. The nation threw out an unwanted class of self-indulgent bigots and the Shah became a victim of the greed of bis cronies and rourtiers. Those people have no place in the future Iran. The people themselves must be the final arbitrar, and the fate of the nation rests in their hands. Future governments must be responsive to the will of the masses. They must also show firm but honest leadership, for authoritarian traditions are a part of the Iranian character. A respect for true Islam is of paramount importance, but politics must be separated from religion for true religious aspire to the spiritual leadership of the masses. Iran will again respect the rule of law med take up its rightful position amongst the league of nations. In return, it will expect respect towards its own goals and aspirations: a truly Persian culture and society devoid of the exigencies of Eastern or Western idealogies. A posture of nun-alignment coupled with strength of arms. A process and level of progress and development tuned to the needs and constraints of its social and moral mores. A rejection of outright materialism yet the creation of a free coterprise system affecting the maximum wealth for all the people, as the Koran prescribes. A respect for individual liberty and ownership, and a healthy regard for the institutions of government in the service of the people. A true scope of national participation and respect for the rights of ethnic and religious minorities. These are the Persians' huper for their future in these troubled times. But let the West take heed that Iran is no more to be exploited as in the past. And let the East be warned that their idenlargies are nlien to Persian culture and despicable in the eyes of Islam, but equally their fri

PERSIA HAS MORE THAN PAID HER DEBTS TO HISTORY AND TO WORLD CIVILISATION. THE CLORIES OF PAST MILLENIA

ARE REFLECTED IN HER BRILLIANT HERITAGE. PERSIAN ART, POETRY, PHILOSOPHY, LITERATURE, EARLY SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS AND ITS MORAL AND SPIRITUAL STRENGTHS HAVE STOOD US IN GOOD STEAD THESE PAST THREE

THOUSAND YEARS. WE HAVE WITNESSED MIGHTY EMPIRES AND SUFFERED EVEN GREATER REVERSES. YET WE HAVE

MANAGED TO PULL BACK FROM THE BRINK OF GREATER DISASTERS THAN THIS DAMNED SPOT THAT STAINS OUR PRESENT COUNTENANCE. LET THE WORLD SEE PAST THIS TEMPORARY BLEMISH. FOREVER THE GLORY OF IRAN.

"torture, terror and mass imprisonment" imposed by a tiny handful of ruthless and illiterate mallas. One has to wonder where the mullas

and his power-lusting, greedy coterie of mullas and westernised pseudo-intellectuals rending the country asunder for their own ends.

increasingly assertive way, again the Western pundits did not miss a chance to find fault and impose "Western" moral judgments.

Military, Party Ties Expected to Aid Polish Premier By Drew Middleton

lege and the infantry school and hy 1957 commanded the 12th Mo-

In 1960 his military career took

(Continued from Page 1)

is getting ever more difficult and complicated," Mr. Kania said. "In this situation the demand for a strong and efficient govern-ment is natural. It is the correct

Gen. Jaruzelski is scheduled to deliver his first speech as premier in the parliament on Thursday. He

of Cabinet changes.

expected to announce a number

Informed sources said Agricul-ture Minister Leon Klonica and Deputy Premier Aleksander Ko-

pec were among those likely to be

dropped. A special commission for

economic affairs headed by Depu-ly Premier Mieczysław Jagielski is

U.S. Weighs

Poland Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

about the status of an administra-tion review of a Polish request for

about \$3 hillion more in aid and

credit in the final months of the

"Our feeling is that what's need-

this," he said, indicating that un-

less the Warsaw government took

actions that show it is "serious"

about improving the economic sit-uation, the Reagan administration

was unlikely to pump in more mooey. While Mr. Dyess'

characterization of the administra-

tion attitude was thought to be

generally correct, he apparently

misstated whether assistance was

Trade Deficit

to the West is owed to govern-ments and the rest to banks. Po-

land continues to run a big trade

deficit every year and now must borrow \$10 billion to \$12 billion

annually just to pay the interest on

outstanding loans and to res-

chedule, or defer, the roughly one-

third of its debt that comes due

Washington officials say it is

clear that Warsaw would not be

able to undertake any basic eco-

nomic reform until after the 26th

Soviet Communist Party Congress

opening in Moscow Feb. 23, at

which the Polish party officials

will meet with leaders of the other

Warsaw Pact countries. Whether

Moscow would allow any major

The State Department has been

careful not to say publicly what

kind of economic reforms it thinks Poland needs. But it is widely be-

lieved in the West that Warsaw

would have to take a number of

steps: decentralize its management

of the economy, give greater sup-port to private farmers, increase prices for hasic foods and services.

improve working conditions and

introduce at least a measure of the

kind of economic freedom for in-

dustry that exists in Hungary.

Some Hungarian factory managers

operate on the profit motive rather

than being tied solely to fulfill-

Most importantly, one official

said, "they will have to come up

tion of the disenchanted in Po-

possible and that, if tried, could set

off demands for liberalization in

East Germany and Czechoslova-

Israelis Pound

Lebanese Area

United Press Internati

TEL AVIV - Israeli gunboats

with ground support opened fire on suspected Palestinian targets

along the southern Lebanese coast

early Wednesday in the fourth mil-itary action against the guerrillas

Reports from Beirut said the

guerrillas returned the fire m a

two-hour exchange to prevent is-raeli raiders from reaching shore.

There were no reports of casual-

any direct contact with Palestinian

forces, but said a ground unit par-

ucipated in the operation. The mil-itary command said all Israeli

forces returned safely to base after

the overnight action south of Si-

An Israeli military source denied

in two weeks

a task that few helieve is

with reforms that grip the imagina

ment of a government plan.

changes is very much in doubt.

About a third of Poland's deht

still a possibility.

each year.

Carter administration.

Among the greatest assets of Gen. Wojciech Januzelski are a reportedly close association with Stanislaw Kania, the Polish Com-munist Party leader, and long experience as a troop commander and military administrator combined with more than 30 years of membership in the party.
In concert with Mr. Kania, he

will attempt to direct the turbulent Polish labor movement toward more moderate policies and thus lift the shadow of Soviet interven-

A potential Soviet military move A potential Soviet mintary move remains part of the Polish puzzle. An intelligence officer of a European NATO power said Tuesday that some 270,000 Soviet troops on Poland's borders remained in a high state of readiness but showed no signs of an immioent move. He said that whatever the provocation the Soviet Union was not likely to move until after the party confer-ence scheduled to open in Moscow on Feb. 23.

'Fingertip Sense'

Gen. Janzelski's long experience and high military rank have given him what the officer described as a "fingertip sense" of what the army would and would not do in a crisis. According to a U.S. intelligence analyst, he told a meeting of the Central Committee last September that the army could not be relied upon to eject workers

fire on Polish workers." Gen. Januzelski's career has not been the usual rise from proletarian rags to party eminence beloved hy Communist propagandists. He was born in 1923 into a landown-ing family in Kurow in the Luhlin district with a tradioon of sending

sons into the army.

Early in World War II he moved from Poland to the Soviet Union. After some months as an industrial worker there he entered a Soviet infantry officer training school at Ryazan. In 1943 he was assigned to the Soviet-sponsored First Polish Army and fought as an infantry officer.

He prohably won his political spurs in 1945-1947, when he ed most of all in Poland is internal economic reform. The Poles know fought against the anti-Communist

Jaruzelski Banks on Experience WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Italy Coalition Easily Wins Vote of Confident

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Poland's new premier may be the answer to the arch for a leader who can stabilize the situation in the country and forestall political and military intervention by the Soviet Union.

on political overtones when he was appointed chief political commissar of the armed forces. In 1962 he received a key appointment, deputy minister of defense, and in that capacity served a tour as chief of the general staff from 1965 to 1968. He was appointed defense minister in 1968 and held the post until his appointment as premier

last Monday. In 1973 Gen, Januzelski, who had become the youngest general in the army in 1968, received his

> His rise within the party paral-leled that within his profession. He became a member of its Central Committee in 1964 and an alternate member of the Polithuro in 1970. In 1978 he became a full member. One advantage Gen. Jaruzelski is likely to have in his new post is

from occupied factories.

And when workers rioted in 1976 the general, who was also defense minister, resisted orders to use the army against rioters, according to a Rand Corp. report. He supposedly told the Polish Polithuro: "Polish soldiers will not

guerrillas in Poland. From that his ties with local military compoint his progress was rapid. He attended both the general staff colsaid, he is likely to obtain more accurate information about popular opinion than is available through

party channels. The general, they pointed out, cannot be accused, as so many par-ty officials have been, of corrup-

His early training under Soviet officers and his period at a military academy in the Soviet Union have not altered an independent ap-proach to military problems, analysts said.

The Communists in their periodicals continue to emphasize the "ideological commitment" of the officer corps and the importance of the political officer within that corps. Western analysts, however, point out that the development of a highly professional officer corps since the 1960s and the continued modernization of the Polish armed forces have created the possibility of military autonomy that could in a crisis, be hostile to Communist goals. Gen. Jaruzelski, more than any other Polish military man, has directed the programs for profes-

new premier, who has no experi-ence in economics, the sources

The oational consultative com-

mission of the free trade union Sol-

idarity was also due to meet Thurs-

day, to consider an appeal by

farmers for support in their cam-

paign for the right to form inde-

The row over Rural Solidarity had appeared to have subsided

Tuesday after the court's compro-

mise ruling that although Rural

Solidarity could not be registered

as a union under existing laws, it

could be registered as an associa-

Solidarity leader Lech Wales

called the ruling a draw and told the farmers they should register as an association. But a statement is

sued Tuesday from the farmers'

strike headquarters in Rzeszow

said:
"We shall resort to all accessible

means and forms of strike in order

to get the existing Rural Solidarity

approved by the government....

March is now near. If by that time

all fields are to be sown, then we

must end the problem as quickly

Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski and other members of the Polish epis-

copal conference issued a state-

ment Wednesday saying: The

farmers must be guaranteed securi-ty and stability, and their right to

free assembly as unions must be

of Jelenia Gora returned to work,

meanwhile, ending a two-day gen-

U.S. officials in Washington

panded hospital facilities.

as possible

recognized."

pendent unions

Polish Farmers Threaten

Strike; Premier Installed

ROME — Italy's center-left coalition government, headed by page rnaldo Forlani, easily won a vote of confidence Wednesday night The vote by the Chamber of Deputies was 355-243 with cight wons. It was delayed for almost a week by the filibustering of a Radical Party members opposed to the extension of Italy's anti-tential aw giving the police the right to detain suspects incommunicado for

Their efforts to block the measure with marathon speeches fizzlet earlier in the day. Shortly after the confidence vote, the chambers to approve the extension of the police powers for another year.

Schmidt: No Concessions to Party Dissiden

BONN - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said West

BONN — West German Chancellor receipts scanned said Wedner that he would not bow to left-wing dissidents in his Social Deads Party over military and nuclear energy issues.

Mr. Schmidt told a special meeting of the SPD national executive he had explained his position in a parliamentary debate last month. reaffirmed his commitment to atomic energy, military spendir

NATO nuclear plans. The chancellor went into the meeting armin with his predecessor, Willy Brandt, in a demonstration of party using Mr. Schmidt maintained the intraparty dispute had not impaire coalition government, saying that "if individuals in the party dispute had not impaired to the interpretation of the party dispute had not impaired to the party dispute had not im individual points, I consider that normal. One can live with that I case the federal government does not depend on it."

Thorn Charges EEC Members Obstruct Unit

The Associated Press LUXEMBOURG - Common Market chief executive Gaston Wednesday accused member governments of obstructing European ty and said they often refused to implement their own decisions. In a speech to the European Parliament, he also said the 10-m European Economic Community should consider abolishing its

limits on spending.
"We must be prepared to pay the necessary price," he said que ing the ability of the EEC to solve economic and social proble rule limiting communitywide spending to I percent of value and collected by the members. "The council [member governments] compromises the efficiency and development of our tasks by sets apply the rules that they themselves set and also by holding decisions," he added.

U.K. Alleged to Tap Canada Embassy Pho

LONDON — A report that Britain is allegedly wiretapping the dian Embassy in London, amid a clash over the future of the Car constitution, has been dismissed by ruling Conservative Party lawn

The allegation, attributed to Jean Wadds, the Canadian miles here, deepened a rift between Britain and its Commonwealth over Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plans for a new Can constitution, which has embodied for 114 years in the British America Act.

The wiretapping report originated from CBC Television in Originated cited what it claimed were secret diplomatic cables from Mrs. one of which allegedly said: "We must take it for granted that conversations of this sort are all monitored and taped by equipped countries, including certainly Britain, France, the U.S. the Soviet Umon.'

Murdoch Warns on Future of the Times Pa The Associated Press

LONDON - With just a day left before a self-imposed dead buying the Times Newspapers, Australian press magnate Rupet [will doch said Wednesday he could not guarantee their future and was would be "extremely difficult" to make them profitable. Appearing before the House of Commons Education Committee Murdoch stressed that if he bought the group, which compie: Times, Sunday Times and three weekly supplements, it would be no

business "however important it is as a national institution."
"People seem to think they are doing me a favor. We are under an extremely risky enterprise. It will be an extremely difficult is

Basque Separatists Splin

Strikers in the southern province Over Killing of Enginee eral strike after accepting a com-promise on their demands for ex-

By Fenton Wheeler The Associated Press

said Wednesday that the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland had probably receded but that a new separatist organization ETA period of danger might come early next month. They said they be-(Basque Homeland and Liberty) split openly Wednesday in the face lieved Gen. Jaruzelski's appointof public wrath over the recent ment, coupled with the compromkilling of a kidnapped Spanish enises on Rural Solidarity and the Jelenia Gora dispute, had won Po-

land some breathing space. Some officials said the approach of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, which begins Feb. 23. But although it appeared to leave hard-line ETA guerrillas could inhibit any Soviet military move against Poland. The congress, expected to last a week to 10

days, will end about the time Warsaw Pact forces start routine maneuvers in Central Europe. Officials said the exercises will be closely watched for any sign of a move into Poland.

Russian Jews Get **Emigration Visas** More Quickly

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jews in the Soviet capital who seek to emigrate have been receiving their exit visas very quickly since the beginning of this month. Western diplomats and Jewish sources here reported Wednesday:
"The visa office is swamped

with people leaving," a source said. "My understanding is that Moscow emigration officials have been giving more permissions than at any time in three or four years."

According to unofficial reports, as many as 120 Moscow Jews, or about 10 times the usual number. were issued exit visas on a few days last week

Western diplomats said that the new more liberal emigration policy apparently also extended to other large Jewish communities, such as those in Leningrad and Kiev, but apparently did not affect non-

Some of those granted permission had reportedly applied to leave as recently as three months ago, while a few had previously been refused permission to emi-grate. Still others had waited two or three years without hearing anything before unexpectedly told they could leave.

Athens' Cabbies Strike The Associated Press

ATHENS - Athens' 13,000 taxis were shut in their garages Wednesday as owners began a 48hour strike for higher fares to cov-er gasoline price rises last month. The Ministry of Transport late Tuesday announced an increase in the minimum fare.

MADRID - The Basque nounced it was reinstating

The division was considered by police and government officials in Madrid as the most serious in the extremist organization's 13-year

more isolated, it also carried the risk of future desperate attacks against the government, a highranking police official warned. In an unprecedented public statement delivered to newspapers

in Spain's strife-torn northern Basque region, the political and more moderate branch of ETA condemned the military wing for trying to "lead us into civil war." The statement referred to "constant errors being made by the

ETA military wing in the name of the Basque revolution and ETA, which it no longer represents." "The ETA military branch has

managed to bring on the worst political prestige in the history of (our) armed struggle," the statement added. The political branch, responsible

for the 1973 assassination of Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco and about one-third of the 332 political assassinations ETA has carried out since taking up arms in 1968, called the killing of Jose Maria Ryan a mistake.

The 39-year-old Ryan, chief engineer of a Spanish company building a nuclear power plant outside the Basque provincial capi-tal of Bilbao, was killed Friday after his firm refused to hlow up the \$1.6-billion facility, as the ETA had demanded In Bilbao, San Sebastian and Vi-

toria, nearly 300,000 people staged protest marches over Ryan's slay-

Positive' Kidnapping "The execution of Ryan is a

concrete demonstration of the in-capacity of the ETA military wing with regard to the present situation in the Basque region," the ETA political branch said. It called the kidnapping of Ryan positive but said his execution was not. The separation of the political and military branches began in

1974 over tactics in the last days of the Franco dictatorship. The ETA political branch has not renounced violence but has said it must make political sense.

The political branch said Ryan's killing "did not take into account the majority opinion of the masses, and unnecessarily reinforced the

position of Iberduero like ny building the nuclear plan the central government. The political branch has stopped its use of violents the Madrid government

home rule, which Franco during the Spanish Civil last of the new home rule took effect this year.

Ryan's slaying came out ter King Juan Carlos I lack. separatists in the Basqu ment who tried to dis

speech. The separatists the the Herri Batasuna (Periodical ion) Party, allegedly service with the military wing of Elevant the milit The king was considered ally to have won the ar 102 with the separatists and k raised his support in the Bax.

Iran Clere Censured (Continued from Page

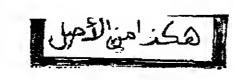
back up his contention ny was in the making her According to the Have rian. Crane Brinton, most tions go through three had Moderate elements are in immediately after a recommendately after a recommendately after a recommendately the moderates are oversited rhetoric of the revolution third stage, following disc government tightens its cont establish a dictatorship.

"Our revolution is in stage with all power control of one group. Ms.
Sadr said. Now we are stage of preparation for the Then, repeating the three times for emphisis of crowd cheered, he said of ship must be eliminated must be implemented."

Although he did not exp mention them, the president no doubt that he meant his foes in the fundaments Republican Party, which has ly and systematically taken of the institutions of power. Mr. Bani-Sadr also I gloomy picture of the economy, saying that it was ing from generally negative that has, in turn, caused issuemble

employment.

He said the budget defid about 800 billion rials (\$1 Lb. about 800 billion rials and was expected to me mobilion next year. He said in dustrial output had droppeds tween 30 and 40 percent and inflation was running at the percent wholesale and 35 pe



Coalition Easily maligned Aides Surprised

Amalico Fortani casili non a mental lidheim Appoints The vote by the Chamber of Dealer of Deale Their effects to block the meson scaled T. Kaufman senter in the day Shortly of the best scaled T. Kaufman to approve the extension of the policy LHI — Kurt Wallin son-

Schemidt: No Concession of ministers conference announcing the ap-

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Mardoch Warns on Future ow Absolves

LONDON - W. San States of Guilt in toch and Western Bodies

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dopt Carter administra-es on key expenditures in \$140-billion Social Se-eygram was not

The name good Mr. Reagan's to preserve benefits for accedy, Mr. Brady said.

Cribed in a presentation deagan and the Catalon

mully and have 80 mil-ficiaries, from budget fiscal 1982, the White

Reagan's announced tross-the-board spending ther. Thesday's

ther, Tuesday's exemp-

by David A. Stockman,

al Security's Old Age and

insurance, which serves in retired workers, depend-

survivors at a cost of \$140

This figure includes a \$15 ost-of-living increase that

the elderly against infla-

Medicare health program

iderly that serves 28.6 bil-

ipients at a cost of \$45.4

Veterans Administration

1 Sinks Off Algeria

ERS -- Algerian coast

vessels, fishing boats and

ters searched a wide area of

diterranean Wednesday for sing crew members of the

n-reigstered freighter Fad-hich sank after colliding

, y with the Greek freighter

n. The Sounion was towed

lgiers harbor with serious

but no cosualties among

The Associated Press

tor of the Office of Man-and Budget, the exempted

secretary-general, Kurt
par ordered the inquiry afpart of the Dutch unit atthe Dutch unit atthe UN Interim Force in MATERIAL STATE OF THE STATE OF

phis area was a second of the inci-polity of Presidence to support the The Control of the Unifile the time of the committee of the committ

Virtually the only spontaneous applause heared in the three days of meetings came with the first few mentions of these dead national-

In addition to the nostalgic incantations, the speeches also shared a deep pessimism about newly heightened prospects of world war and a rapid evaporation of deteate. "Little did we imagine that the Cold War could so soon reassert itself," said Prime Minis-ter Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daugh-ter, in the keynote address at the mmemorative meeting. Her basic theme, like that of

many speakers bere, was that great power rivalry threatens emerging countries. "Europe and America." she said, "are conveniently and subtly transferring their problems to Asian soil. The Atlantic has polluted not only itself, but also the Pacific and Indian oceans."

Internal Confices

But if great power and Western influence provided the most convenient targets, the strong rhetori-cal subtheme of growing hostilities among Third World and nonaligned states was regularly re-

Mr. Waldheim noted that "the urgency" to settle such conflicts was clear. "It would be regretable," he said, "if the nonaligned countries, seeking in reduce the points of conflict between the world's most powerful states and their allies, were to fail in settling disputes between states in their own ranks."

He cited the Iraq-Iran war, and on Afghanistan he appealed for a political solution, which he said "must ensure that the Afghan peo-ple will be able to determine their own destiny free from foreign interference and intervention.

While the speeches were delivered in the austere convention hall. small committees of three and four diplomats were drafting paragraphs on the thorny issues that would be minimally acceptable to the 94 delegations and 21 observers. Since voting — even by showing hands — is forbidden to preserve unity, positions are taken on the somewhat mystical concept of

Shift in Consensus

In any case, that consensus appears to have shifted westward since the Afghan intervention.

The tentative results of two

hard-fought battles bear this out.
On the Afghan question the original document presented to the delegates merely noted "the inadvisability of force." Some countries, led by Pakistan, wanted to name and condemn the Soviet Union for host country, India, has avoided. Afghanistan, itself a member, wanted no mention of its problems at all. At last report the drafters

had formulated a section that called for the withdrawal of foreign forces" but did not name the Soviet Union. A similar battle was waged on the section dealing with military buildup in the Indian Ocean. The original document condemned plu-'m in the paper."
Mr. Reagan's remarks were in

ral great power presences in the ocean but went on to single out the United States for its use of Diego Garcia. This reflects the posture of India, which in recent months has tempered its criticism of Moscow with attacks on Washington over its remote Indian Ocean naval asic Social Programs
Be Spared by Reagan

John Van de Kamp, Los Angeles County district attorney, de-nied that his office singled out Mr. Reagan because he is the presi-dent's son. Investigators said the inquiry was triggered by Mr. connected disabilities that covers Reagan's earlier involvement with Richard Francis Carey, a former business promoter in Beverly Hills, 3.2 million people at an annual cost of \$12.7 billion.

 The Supplemental Security Income program that serves 4.2 million blind, disabled and elderly Several people who complained to nutborities that they had been poor persons at a cost of \$7.9 bilbilked in stock dealings with Mr. Carey told investigators that he passed himself off as the son of The school lunch and breakfast program that provides free meals for 9.5 million low-income children at a cost of \$2.1 billion.

· The Head Start program that provides education services for 374,000 preschool and inner-city children at a cost of \$950 million. The Summer Youth Jobs Program that provides temporary employment for 665,000 young peo-ple, including many urban poor, at

a cost of \$870 million. The exemptions figured in a flurry of political signals being issued from the White House. On the one hand, Mr. Reagan appeared to be reaching out to the vast constituency touched by the

social service programs, and he sought to reassure 18 governors who lunched at the White House by promising them a meeting with Mr. Stockman's "budget working group" on Friday, before final decisions are made on cutting programs important to the states. But at the same time, the presi-

dent continued to signal his willingness to battle any opposition both in Congress and the public. Monday, addressing a group of state legislators and county executives, Mr. Reagan made it clear that he expects political heat from his demand that Congress accept his budgetary concept of "link-

That means he explained, "submitting together as a package the tax cuts and the spending cuts. And I can assure you by morning I'll be hung in effigy. The screams will be heard from coast to coast. But there isn't anything that has been deemed sacred and untouchable with regard to the cuts we're



Arson Blamed in Las Vegas Hilton Fire a fourth fire was set in the fire-

LAS VEGAS — An arsonist set the explosive fire that killed eight persons, injured 300 and caused \$10 million in damages at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, authorities

said Wednesday.
This is a homicide investigation," Nevada Gov. Robert List

Hilton Hotels Corp. announced was offering a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the Tuesday night fire.

It was the second disastrous fire to strike a Las Vegas gambling casino/hotel in three months. Eighty-four persons were killed and 500 were injured last Nov, 21 in a blaze at the MGM Grand Hotel, but arson was not suspected in

Trapped Hilton guests screamed from broken windows, made makeshift escape ropes of torn bedsheets and scrambled to helicopters which landed on the smoke-shrouded roof of the 30-sto-

ry structure - the nation's largest hotel with 2,783 rooms and the second largest in the world. Henry Lewin, the hotel's presi dent, said the hotel switchboard had received two bizarre telephone calls at the beight of the fire,

hose cabinet on the minth floor.

In answer to questions, Mr.
Parrish said, "We're not going to divulge how it started."

in the severity of the MGM fire.

United Press Internati

al arms." He said that amend-ments were required regarding the

veto powers of the superpowers and that the charter fails to pro-

vide means of settlement of disputes between nations.

He said that building codes were

"Is the fire still on?" Mr. Lewin said the caller asked the operator in one call.

He said the caller also asked if Mr. Lewin were in the hotel. He was not, he said, but said his wife was taken from their suite on the 29th floor by helicopter. Clark County Fire Chief Roy

Parrish said the fire was set in four places. The main blaze began in the 8th floor elevator lobby, burst through a window and climbed the outside of the hotel to the 29th

One hour and 20 minutes later, Mr. Parrish said, a second fire was ignited in a second-floor storage area, and within 15 minutes a third blaze was touched off in a service elevator oo the third floor. He said

an impotent body unresponsive to present world problems. "When we wrote the charter, **Probe of Michael Reagan** oone of us knew anything about atomie bombs," Mr. Romulo, 82, said Tuesday, "The charter was **Dates From Earlier Case** written on the basis of convention-

By Bill Fare

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Michael E. Reagan, 35, the eldest soo of President Rengany says the Los Angeles "out to get me because of my famous last name.

"I've done nothing wrong," Mr. Reagan said Tuesday in an interview at his Los Angeles home, but it seems since Watergate somebody is always trying to find something. First, you had Billy [Carter], and now all of a sudden

response to an article in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times disclosing that he was suspected of diverting funds invested in a gasohol development project to his personal use.
In an inquiry by the distict attorney's office and the state Department of Corporations, Mr. Reagan and attorney Sheldon Lytton also are being investigated for possible violations of state corporate securities laws.

Business Promoter

Gov. Hugh L. Carey of New York. Mr. Carey could not be reached

Mr. Reagan said he had not seen Mr. Carey for about eight months. "Carey asked several of us to invest, or lend him money, for stock transactions," Mr. Reagan said. "We all purchased stock." He said he invested \$1,500 in an oil and

energy project.

While the investigation originally focused on Mr. Carey and Mr. Reagan's supposed involvement in soliciting stock investments in Mr. Carey's company, it was widened to include Agricultural Energy Resources, a business Mr. Reagan was attempting to start for the distribution of gasobol and to serve as a broker for alcohol as a fuel

Mr. Reagan said he was irate over statements by district attorney's investigators that there was wrongdoing involved io the project. The district attorney's office lied ... when they listed Ed-die Morenz as a complaining victim," he said.

Paul Edward Morenz, an Anaheim, Calif., businessman, backed Mr. Reagan, saying Tuesday: "I

Paris Metro Strike International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Bus and subway traffie throughout the Paris region were expected to be drastically reduced Thursday during a 24-hour strike called by unions demanding better safety measures. In two subway accidents in the past month one passenger was killed and 72 other persons were injured.

never complained to the D.A. or anyone else."

Court documeots say Mr. Morenz made a complaint to district attorney's investigator Larry Rooker that Mr. Reagan had used money invested in AER for his development. But the same court file contains a statement from Mr. Morenz and three other lovestors that appears in contradict the com-

Mr. Morenz said Tuesday that it was understood that Mr. Reagan could use part or all of the \$17,500 invested in AER in any manner required while trying to organize the

'Not Concerned'

Another investor, Robert F. Scullin, said, "We don't feel Mike [Reagan] has violated our trust. My involvement with Mike and my investment in AER is a long-term arrangement, an agree-ment among friends. It hasn't borne fruit yet, but when it does we'll get our money back. I'm cer-tainly not concerned."

That sentiment was echoed hy the two other investors in AER -Phillip Whitworth, Mr. Reagan's former boss at a boat sales company, and Robert Frances, n partner in Mr. Morenz's business.

Mr. Lytton, the attorney who advised Mr. Reagan on the forma-tion of AER, said he was "shocked and infuriated" by the allegation that he had violated state laws by offering stock in AER for sale.

"All that really happened was that I advised Mike and his four friends about the various alternatives for putting their project together," he said.

There is a strong possibility that a Los Angeles County grand jury will be called on to decide the outcome of the Carey and Reagan in-

Berlinguer Plans Not to Attend Soviet Congress

ROME - The Italian Communist Party Wednesday announced that party secretary Enrico Berlinguer would not attend the Soviet Communist Party congress opening on Feb. 23.

The announcement, forecast Tuesday night by some party officials, marks the first time since the end of World War II that an Italian Communist party secretary has decided not to attend the congress. No explanation was given but

political sources said the decision was due to the independent-minded, moderate Italian party's criticism of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and its warnings against a move on Poland.

Mr. Berlinguer's absence from

sign of the growing distance be-tween the Italian Communists and their Soviet comrades. The Italians have also refused to follow the Soviet line on strategic arms control and have called for a freeze on new installations of missiles in Eastern and Western Eu-

the congress could be seen as a

Of Neutron Warheads in Europe to the strength from a number of points of view, one of which is depolicy matters in public before a By George C. Wilson

Washington For: Service
WASHINGTON — Defense
Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger
has declared again that he favors deploying neutron warheads in Europe partly because they "could do quite a lot" to offset the Soviet advantage in tanks along the NATO ing the surrounding ground in the point that friendly forces could not Mr. Weinberger, in an interview Tuesday, thus underscored his per-

sonal commitment to the weapon despite the controversy that erupted in Europe last week when he first set forth his position. State Department officials cabled North Atlantic Treaty Organization members then to reassure them that Mr. Weinberger's remarks did not represent any change in the government position on the weapstrongly for."

The new defense secretary em phasized Tuesday that he was still speaking for himself, not President **Consultations With Allies** Reagan, since no formal admins-tration decision has yet been made. He added that European allies would be consulted before any deployment of neutron weapons

Nevertheless, he repeated that he felt former President Carter made a mistake by not going ahead with the production and deployment of enhanced radiation warheads, especially since NATO nations seemed ready to accept them, albeit in some cases reluc tantly. The weapon has been held at the development stage, although

"not a factor in the point of origin or spread of the flames." The east it apparently could be put inin production quickly. Enhanced radiation weapons are wing of the hotel did not have smoke-detection alarms or sprin-kler systems on each floor, the lack of which was considered a factor designed to kill troops without devastating cities and the countryside in the process. Critics contend this would make it overly tempting Mr. Parrish said 110 people were airlifted from the roof by hel-icopter and a total of more than for military commanders to fire the weapons on European soil, thus increasing the risk of a nucle-ar war; that is one reason some 4.000 were evacuated from the botel. Six people were questioned by authorities but later released. European countries have been reluctant about their deployment. Proponents of neutron warheads Romulo, UN Founder, counter that the weapons would deter the Soviet Union from at-Says Charter Is Weak tacking Europe in the first place.

"When you look at the oumber MANILA — Phillipine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, the only surviving founder of the Unit-ed Nations, called the organization of Russian tanks, and the other items," Mr. Weinberger said, "the enhanced radiation warhead could do quite a lot to restore some kind of balance [along the NATO front.] And I believe that's one of the reasons the Russians are reacting so strongly to this slight sug-

Ecologically Sound

Mr. Weinberger also said he favored deploying neutron warheads even if the United States also deploys ouclear land-based cruise missiles in Europe: "The enhanced radiation weapon adds a great deal

terrence," he said. If deterrence should fail and Soviet tanks crossed a NATO member's border, the defense secretary cootended, ocutron radiation would pierce the armor of the enemy tanks and kill their erews without at the same time contaminat-

In referring to NATO allies, he said: "It's nothing that we are going to force on them. It's nothing that we are going to say, 'All right. It's here. You've got to take it or leave it.' It's got to be after a secret of consultation and agree. process of consultation and agreement. Some areas seem to be against it; some areas seem to be

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration will consult with U.S. allies before deciding whether to deploy the neutron warhead in NATO member countries, the White House said

Karna Small, deputy press secre-tary, initially said the issue already was being discussed, but later amended that in say, "We will be discussing" it. She said Mr. Wein-berger's remark did not violate ad-

cision is made. "He's free to make his views known." Ms. Small said. "Mr. Weioberger made elear that the views he was giving were his own."

Tass Hints on Weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass repeated strong hints oo Wednesday that the Soviet Union would develop neutron weaponry if the Reagan administration decided to deploy

such devices. The article by Tass political observer Anatoly Krasikov stopped short of saying that Moscow was considering development of en-hanced radiation weapons, which Soviet inflicials have termed "bar-

Libyans Report Carter Payment

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Billy Carter
has sent Libya a check for \$1,000 as "partial repayment" of \$220,000 in controversial loans he received,

a Libyan diplomat reported.

Ali Houderi, head of Libya's diplomatic missing to the United States, said Tuesday that former President Jimmy Carter's brother made the payment last month.

Moscow Accuses U.S. Correspondent Of Writing Slander on Soviet Life

MOSCOW — The Moscow cor-respondent of The Washington Post was summoned Wednesday to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, where he said an inflicial accused him of publishing "slanderous assertions" about Soviet life and "offensive attacks" against Communist Party

organs.
The correspondent, Kevin Klose, said he defended his work as "fair, accurate and objective" during the 15-minute meeting. He said he was not threatened with any specifie action.

Mr. Klose, who has been reporting from Moscow since June, 1977, said Yuri Victorov, a deputy director of the ministry's press depart-ment, told him that "several" of his articles "rudely distorted Soviet reality" and were "intentional fabrications" aimed at worsening So-

viet-U.S. relations.

He said the Soviet official cited articles published in the Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 editions of The Post that dealt with the living conditions of miners in the southern Ukrainian city of Donetsk.

The first article quoted pension-

ers there as complaining of difficulties in getting compensation due them. The second cited comments about mine conditions by Alexei Nikitin, a local worker who Mr. Klose reported had been confined in psychiatric hospitals for seven of the past 10 years after lodging official complaints.

Lon Nol's Wife, Son Arrested

The Associated Press FULLERTON, Calif. - The wife and a son of former Cambodian Premier Lon Nol have been booked for investigation of child abuse after at least one of Lon Not's eight children was allegedly beaten with a whip, authorities

Sovanna Lon and 18-year-old Rith Loo were arrested at the family's home and booked at city jail

Tuesday.
Juvenile authorities say two of the Loo Nol children had apparently run away from home and four others were placed in a juvenile facility.



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Reach out and touch someone

INTERNATIONAL

Thursday, February 12, 1981

The Way Out in Poland

The Polish Communist Party has picked a general to replace the economist who was serving as premier. He may be the Soviet bloc's first professional military man to bead a government. The switch suggests a party judgment, and a Soviet judgment, that Poland needs firm leadership. But more than that, Poland needs wise leadership. This consisis of recognition that the party is disintegrating as a working political institution and that its prospects for restoration depend on its coming to terms with the workers' movement. It cannot be legitimized by military power, Polish or Soviet.

The Polish party formally agreed last August to recognize the independent trade union Solidarity. But it has given millions of workers to believe it means to roll hack its concessions as circumstances permit. For instance, it has not purged its own ranks of corruption. political or venal. Workers are now fighting the corruption issue on separate local fronts. It may seem trivial. But it goes to the fundamental question of wbether the organization that claims a monopoly of power has any right to it. This is what Polisb politics is about now.

The party is searching for a compromise that will stop the strikes without a military crackdown or Soviet intervention. But the compromise strategy as in Tuesday's decision to let farmers organize in an "associauon" but not in a "union," is increasingly rickety. A holder approach may be the only alternative. Perhaps it is not too late for the party to purge itself, to institute hroad political and economic reforms, and thereby to restore its credibility with the Polish people. It would wrench the party. How else will the crisis end?

U.S. officials are now expressing semi-publicly their expectation that the Russians will invade. The Kremlin, it is suggested, cannot countenance consolidation of a center of power not controlled by the Communist Party. This is the received wisdom. But do the officials muttering it understand the implications of what they are doing? They are adding an element of demoralization to a situation grim enough on its own. They are handing Moscow an excuse to invade.

If they must murmur, let them suggest that the Soviet Union may have a grand opportunity. By tolerating the pluralism appropriate to Polish circumstances - but irrelevant to circumstances elsewhere in the hloc — the Russians can hope to strengthen stability on a crucial border and to improve their international standing. To be sure, it is the Polish Communist Party that must make this argument and carry it through in the first instance. But the West is the cborus. The role is not a negligible one.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Chief Justice Burger ohviously struck home with his free-swinging speecb on crime and punishment in the United States. Never in a dozen years on the high bench has he provoked such strong response, mostly favorable, and from far beyond his familiar audience of the American Bar Association. It did not matter that he has said it all before, even hefore be reached the Supreme Court. It was, after all, as a proven law and order man that President Nixon chose him. It is not the Burger message that has changed. The United States has,

When Mr. Burger speaks anew about "an impotent society" that quakes before the criminal, more Americans than ever agree. There exists now an entire generation of citizens who dread the city streets and in their fear feel deprived of elementary rights. There is growing sympathy, therefore, for Mr. Burger's awesome question: "Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons" but fails to afford "elementary protection for its decent, law-abiding citizens?" Rightly or not, more citizens than ever think that defendants' rights are well cared for, whereas their own are not.

Even when exaggerated, there is nothing irrational about the fear and resentment. They have risen with the crime rate and with the realization that the criminal justice system is not performing well. With Mr. Burger, the citizen feels that crime is not being deterred, that "swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty and — at some point — finality of judgment" are almost nowhere provided.

Some of Mr. Burger's remedies, notably the curtailing of bail and certain rights of appeal, raise serious constitutional problems. But there is no disagreement, in principle, about the main things he would do. The main ohstacle to swifter justice is only money but lots of money.

The price of real protection is so great that responsible law enforcement officials, weary of fighting for even modest budget increases, rarely present the public with the bill. The nation now spends more than \$25 billion for justice, hut its expenditures during the crimeconscious 1970s only modestly outpaced inflation. Mr. Burger's remedy would require billions more at the federal, state and local levels. He is right, of course, in saying that the calculable cost of crime is greater still, but that awareness is not now guiding the policy of any level of government.

The national Law Enforcement Assistance Program is being phased out, a victim of last year's budget-cutting in Congress and the White House, The Reagan administration, its crime fighters just getting organized, talks about a new emphasis on street crime, but Attorney General William French Smith intends to emphasize "leadership." In other words, no money. And the states and cities with the greatest crime problems tend to be the ones with the tightest budgets.

Are Americans finally prepared to pay for swifter justice? When the cheering for Mr. Burger stops, the taxes for his remedies must be raised and committed. Even the current unsatisfactory rate of arrests in cities like New York swamps the courts, crowds the prisons, delays trials and thus frustrates every bope of deterrence. More judges, more lawyers to prosecute and defend and more jails will all cost more money.

The chief justice has again defined the challenge well; more than ever, the citizenry endorses the message. It is a moment for leaders to state the price honestly, to see wbether the public means it after all.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Policy for El Salvador

The Reagan administration has made a sensible approach to the onslaught hy guerrillas of the left in El Salvador. They had launched an offensive explicitly to test President Reagan. He responded well, by reaffirming readiness to provide military aid to the civilian-military junta, and by moving to check the flow of foreign Communist military support to the guerrillas.

Regrettably, guerrilla violence, whether sustained from inside or outside, is only part of the security problem in El Salvador. There is no real argument that most of the estimated 10,000 political fatalities in 1980 were victims of government forces or irregulars associated with them. Any success in thinning the support coming in from Nicaragua would be politically advantageous to the junta and the United States, but hy itself it might not hring much extra security to many citizens of El

That can bappen only if the junta brings its armed forces and their unofficial comrades under control. That will take Mr. Reagan's vigorous encouragement, which so far bas not been forthcoming.

As frightful as the security situation is in El Salvador, no serious movement toward an

enduring solution can be expected without addressing the deep underlying economic and social inequities - in a word, reform.

The Reagan administration, some of its previous statements notwithstanding, does not seem bostile to the idea of reform. But it is taking its time in framing a specific approach. The president bas reason not to embrace the whole Carter administration package of land reform. But he must make a firm and quick choice of its worthiest elements. Whatever gains may be made in security will be of little avail if they are not underpinned hy gains in economic and social justice.

These days El Salvador is seen by many on the left as another Vietnam, another U.S. tragedy in the making. Many on the right also see El Salvador as another Vietnam, which to them evokes the specter of Communism on the march. But El Salvador is not Vietnam. El Salvador is itself, a tormented country with an old love-hate relationship with the United States. For the Reagan administration, dealing with it will be bard enough without having misleading metapbors thrown into the mix

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

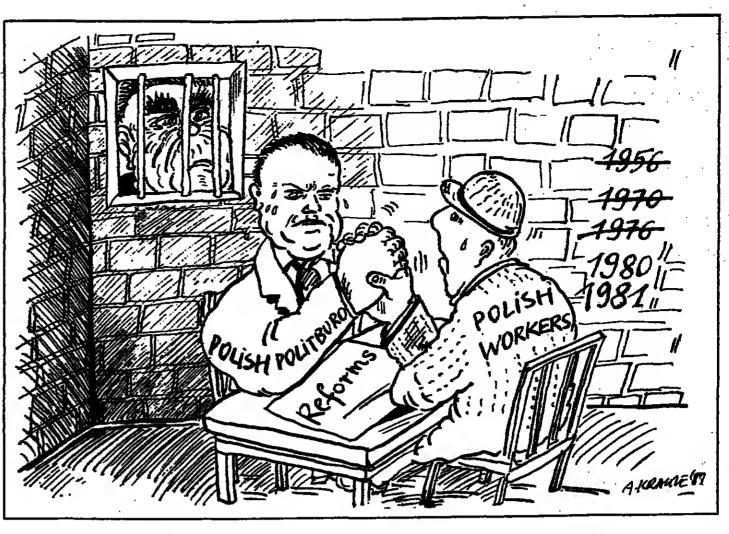
Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 12, 1906

NEW YORK - Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, commented on the inadequate representation of of American art in the museum, and said that he had encountered the same thing in London. He concluded: "I think Americans do 100 little for their artists. Men like Boughton and Whistler never should bave been allowed to remain ahroad. Abbey and Sargent should be coaxed over, and when Sargent comes he should be met down the bay by a steamer and a hrass band and a crowd should stand around his hotel and cheer him. Then he would not be long in deciding that America was the best place for him to live."

Fifty Years Ago February 12, 1931

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "It is well that there appears to be the beginning nf a reaction in official opinion in he matter of autnmnhile speeding. In view of the appalling toll of death which the reckless speeders are taking in both city and country, it is high time that such recklessness were stopped. The reaction is not as yet manifest in England or America, hut there are some recent signs of it in France. It is nnt reasonable that every year should witness more killings and more maining by automobile drivers than would probably be made hy cannon, machine guns, bayonets and poisonous gas within the same period in any ordinary war."



Social Democracy a Success in Britain

By Wayland Young

L ONDON — The Council for Social Democracy germ of a new Social Democratic party for made the whole thing inevitable the moment still inside the Labor Party. has been almost overwhelmed by its own success. In the first 10 days since it was set up, the four founder members have received some 8,000 letters, which, by British standards, is a very large number. They have en-larged the staff, but the mail keeps pouring in to burst the seams of little rooms whose owners never expected anything like this. They have also to spend so much time on radio and television, and writ-ing articles, that their friends begin to wonder how the practical work is going to get done.

The council announced itself with a manifesto, in Limehouse, on Jan 25. A week later a list of members of Parliament who backed it was announced, and then a general list of 100 backers followed. Taking these lists together, the known members of the council now break down as follows:

Members and ex-members of Parliament: 24, of whom nine have been ministers in Labor govern-ments. Then 23 academics, includ-ing one Nobel Prize winner and two heads of universities.

In third place, there are Labor Party people in local government and at the grassroots of the party: councillors, mayors, constituency party chairmen; there are 22 of

So Labor Party workers at various levels account for half the number, and academics for a quarter. Smaller contingents are: five writers and journalists and three former Labor parliamentary candidates. Adding color to the list are one opera singer, one actress, and Julia Neuherger, the first British rabbi to have borne a child. The list is described as a "cross section" of the 8,000 (more accurately, of those of the 8,000 whose letters had then been opened).

Other lists will come later, and it is natural that the first nne should reflect the kinds of people, politicians and academics, who were alive to the likelihood of the new development. The next step for the council and its supporters will be to leave the Labor Party, and the step after will be to found a new party. Then there must be an elec-toral alliance with the Liberal Party, and, according to current opm-ion polls, a Social Democrat-Liberal government becomes a strong likelihood.

Hurry Up

Press and public opinion are at present urging the founders to hurry up. A recent cartoon caught the mood: The "Gang of Four" are in a small boat being borne rapidly away from the shore on the nose of a pleasant-looking seal labeled "Seal of Approval." One of them says: "Slow up a bit? I haven't even started the engine yet." What the media has not grasped is that these people are parliamentarians: They cannot strike out on an irrevocable new course before they have even consulted their constituency parties and their elector-

—Letters-

European Fears

If it is true as Walter Laqueur

states in "Europe: Hostage to tis Fears" (IHT, Feb. 4) that Euro-

peans identify with their menacing neighbor, the Soviet Union, in a

way that Americans do not, it may be that they have in common a rel-

atively recent experience of war and destruction nn their own

ground, something the United

States bas been spared for over 100

The Soviet Uninn protects itself

hy aggressive actinn. If the Euro-

peans, products of different histo-ries, dn not seek verbal and physi-

cal confrontation, it is surely be-

cause they're convinced by bitter

sometimes deep regional differences that divide the countries themselves. Given this reality, it's understandable that Europeans are likely to practice the art of com-

promise and diplomacy BARBARA STERN. Maisons-Laffitte, France.

Misgivings As an American taxpayer and a concerned individual, I have been developing strnng misgivings about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the gentlemen whose salaries I help to pay. If the committee's job is to screen the suitability and qualifications of a given candidate for a given job, how can ir explain its approval of William P. Clark Jr. as approval of william P. Clark Jr. as

experience that anything is preferable to war. assistant secretary of state? Considering the total lack of The United States became a knowledge in any foreign events which the candidate displayed, the great power in splendid isolation, thanks to vast space, extensive nat-ural resources, friendly neighbors. committee has proved itself as inept as the man they have just ap-European states, by contrast, are pointed to this important position.
R. GOREN. small, lacking in resources, separated from each other hy history, language, religion, customs, and

was only held on Jan. 24.

Who then are these four people? The one now making the biggest impression is Shirley Williams. She was education minister in the last Labor government, and was firmly left-wing. She enforced comprehensive schooling even where the local education authorities did not want it, and this must be the main reason why she lost her marginal parliamentary seat in the home counties. She is the best listener in British politics, and one of the most fluent and pleasant argufiers. It has been said: "If only Mrs. Williams sometimes looked as though she hadn't just come through a bedge backwards, and Mrs. Thatcher as though she had," and in general Mrs. Williams is held to

get the better of this comparison.

On Monday, Mrs. Williams resigned from the National Executive of the Labor Party, which will be ber last step before leaving the

editorial as the next prime minis-Next most conspicuous is David Owen, who was foreign secretary

when the last Labor government. When he was given that job, many thought he was too young, handsome, pushy, etc. But in the last year, especially the last few weeks, he has by general consent become an altogether more likable and more formidable politician. He has also just published a very long book about social democracy which, for the dogged decency of its judgments and prescriptions, is a major achievement among politicians' books. The Quiet Man

Roy Jenkins, until last month president of the European Commission, has yet to re-establish himself with the electorate. He is not in Parliament, and his upperclass life-style and diction, unusual in one brought up in a coalfield, tend to stand between him and a generation which does not rememparty, She was promptly hailed by ber his achievements as deputy. The Times in a long and generous leader of the Labor Party, home

secretary and chancellor of the Exchequer in the 1960s. But his sense of humor and his uniquely wide grasp of European and world economic affairs will endear him

again, as they did before.

Bill Rodgers, formerly transport minister, is a quieter man, about whom hangs a myth of backroom ruthlessness left over from the early 1960s, when be enabled the then party leader. Hugh Gaitskell, to "fight, fight, and fight again to bring back sanity to the party we love." (That was against unilateral disarmament.) Now Mr. Rodgers is an altogether more public voice, identified with common sense, strong principles, and the avoi-dance of rhetoric. If a thing can't be done, he does not flatter ideal-

ism by pretending it can.
The leadership is at present col-lective, and will be kept so as long as possible

Wayland Young is a British writer, and as Lord Kennet is a Labor member of the House of Lords. He wrote this article for the Interna-tional Herald Tribune.

Ireland: 'Maimed at the Start'...

By William Pfaff

tions with Mrs. Thatcher and the

British foreign minister, Lord Carrington, Mr. Paisley and his

friends automatically are dis-pleased. Relations between North-

ern Ireland's Protestants and the

Irish Republic have until now been

a zero-sum game. No change was

thought possible which did not hurt one side and help the other.

ft may be that this remains the

regrettable truth of the matter. The

Protestants seem determined not

to yield an inch of their advantages

DUBLIN — Ireland's prime corroded Ulster's government un-minister, Charles Haughey, der the old Belfast Parliament, sus-would have to recognize the inevihas convinced the Rev. lan Paisley in Ulster that the country really may be about to be reunited. Mr. Paisley has marched out his fighting men by torchlight, 500 of them. to display them to Northern Ireland's journalists. Each man waved what was claimed to be his firearms permit. "No surrender!" cried Mr. Paisley. Let the British government "interfere with us if they dare ... We will stop at nothing if an attempt is made to hand the loyalists of Northern Ireland over to those we believe to be the enemies of our country."

That, nf course, was not aimed at Mr. Haughey but at Margaret Thatcher in London and at British voters. The risk to the Protestant Unionists of Northern Ireland is that the British might abandon them, out of guilt, or impatience. Prime Minister Thatcher has done no more than meet Mr. Haughey, last May, and again in December. Most of what was said has been kept secret, but there was agreement to make a series of formal studies of the problem of relations

between the twn parts of Ireland. The ambition of the southern Irish to reunite the country is real enough, but is largely untroubled by serious thought about what it implies. Reunited, the Republic would acquire a million or so reluctant (or worse) Protestant citizens for a total population of under 5 million. They would assume jurisdiction over the wild men of the Provisional IRA and the Protestant underground groups, and various other part-time gunmen who have been at the killing for a

Dublin would be obliged to deal with the communal hatred which

in the North, nor give up the Brit-ish connection. The Catholics will not give up the idea of Irish unity. The true believers on both sides thus go on murdering and maiming one another, as well as those British soldiers who get in their way, and whose government started it all three centuries ago, making all but inevitable what since has occurred Conor Cruise O'Brien, the writer, who served in the last Irish gov-

ernment, has made a dark prediction of what may come, in criti-cism of the argument that if the British just get out all would be fine. Fine indeed, he says — the Protestant extremists would attack the Catholics in the North, pro-ducing a communal war. The southern government would feel obliged to intervene to protect what was left of the Catholic community. Then there would be terrihie pressure upon the British government to re-intervene to protect the surviving Protestants. The last condition would be worse than the first, but with thousands more

The arguments most often heard in Duhlin against this bleak forecast depend either upon a form of economic determinism or on wish-ful thinking. The wishful thinkers

pended in 1972, wrecked the power-sharing executive set up in 1974, and prevented the constitutional convention of 1976 from coming table, be reasonable, in exchange for constitutional concessions or a new secular constitution for a unit-convention of 1976 from coming to anything.
Since Mr. Haughey came to ing against all evidence, that the British have put the Protestants up power as the champion of nationto all of this, and when they go alism and republicanism when the home it will stop. This, of course, ruling party, the Fianna Fail, split can often be heard among the on these questions, Mr. Paisley's fears might seem to be justified. American Irish, who can afford irresponsible opinions, being in no Since the prime minister says that he is pleased with his conversa-

danger of dying from them.

The economic argument is that the real division in the North is between the rich and the poor. It is coincidence that the poor are mostly Catholic and the rich mostly Protestant. Many Protestants are poor as well. More are becoming so daily, as Ulster suffers the worst economic depression in the British Isles. The poor of both communities might recognize what they bave in common and join forces. This, the argument says, could outweigh the sectarian hatred which has been the main force in the history of Ulster since Scottish and English Protestants first were brought to the country to settle lands confiscated from the Irish chieftains defeated at Kinsale in 1601. The economic argument is not a negligible one. But it does not sustain much optimism about an early solution.

Optimism

Yet optimism there is in Dublin even though nothing has occurred except some talks between prime ministers and foreign ministers, and some new studies. Britain has acknowledged the Republic's in-terest in the Northern Irish affair. Prime Minister Haughey has promised that Ireland would be "surprisingly generous" in giving Protestants special guarantees and special arrangements in any new Irish order. The public nn both sides has been convinced that something, somehow, is going to change. Even Ian Paisley believes it, and mobilizes Protestants to declare their "inalterable opposition" to any involvement of the Republic m Ulster's affairs. It might, conceivably, be true that something will change. But Years wrote of Ireland, "great hatred, little room, maimed us at the start."

C1981. Internation

Polish Storm Warning

By Joseph Krain ASHINGTON __ U.S. diplomatic office lieve a Soviet military three Poland has become mery They foresee a catastrophe will cast dark shadows over \$ relations with this country and

rest of the world. But for tactical reasons the muting that extremely so the reaction by advance publicularly the U.S. allies—to. off the Soviet move as some in the cards all along someth be expected, business as usu

Near anarchy is the pused in the State Department describe conditions in he These are the elements of the tion as seen by the higher The Polish workers are o

control. The Polish farmers are of control. The Polish farmers are of control. The Polish studes out of control. Even the rangifile of the Communist Palexceedingly restive.

Institutions for order and pline have lost their grip. The union leadership of Lech would like to cann matter; has no authority over the has no authority over the number of workers and

now rising in spontaneous. The Catholic Church be coexistence with the Con authorities. But it cannot in against students who as compulsory teaching of Man The Communist Pirky ship seeks to avoid confid with any of the constituent in Poland — the more

might serve as an excuse for intervention. Accordingly, ty leadership has been mist cession after concession after It gave on wages in fi showdown with the union

summer. Then on the ho work. Then on registern unions officially. It also gr ousting the former party at Edward Gierek, and many associates. It gave in ac more access to the media? trade unions. And for the It gave, most recently, in a Jozef Pinkowski as premier in placing him with a formeral minister, Gen. Wojciech J

Gen, Jaruzelski is knowi moderate nationalist. He is trained and thought to be backing of Moscow. As a minister he refused to use against the dissident works has no political ambinous parently turned off a momake him party secretary las-mer. His appointment to it mier is seen here as a move." But perhaps not enough. The State Department ens the tactics of the Polish .munist Party to the pecking onion. It has taken off the after another. Now it's very to the core.

Soviet authorities, it is te: here, have gone along onion tactics. The Russia thought to have little stories full-scale invasion. They stand well the toll that will taken in military terms alo the economic burden that devolve upon Moscow. I

they realize the Soviet would receive a black eye at the world. the Russians would prefer he to do the heavy work. They like Polish soldiers and Polishes to a soldiers and Polishes to a soldiers and Polishes to a soldiers. . If possible, it is believed lice to apply force. They would Polish political leaders to the

orders. If intervention is retained by orders. If intervention is retained by the authorities in was accordingly, though about the evolution of concession so far. This is the concession so far. This is the concession so far. ly tolerant attitude is con-last at least through the of the Soviet Communist ginning in Moscow on If the Russians do man Reagan administration world crisis. Secretary of exander Haig is expected exander Haig is expected and mediately to Europe to rout the heads of allied government of the month of the Russians would plied. New Western defense would be spurred forward dealings with the suspended. At the Links

forums, there would be me harsh condemnation. Some hardliners may come a Soviet move on Pri an opportunity — a cliance at the United States and its at the challenge posed by the sians. But that is not the the senior levels of the State partment. Here the prospect Soviet move against Poland garded as a foretaste of a gracataclysm. One has the sense there is brewing a storm that of shatter allegiances and shat grouping of nations all one

be suspended. At the think

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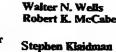
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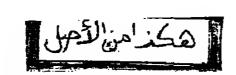
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The state of the season

CO. HARRISTON

le speaks with a pleasant English accent, fr. Al-Hariri said: "He's rather modest.

Page 5 Thursday, February 12, 1981

ars of Work on Artificial Heart Bear Fruit Stah Researchers Now Await DA Approval for Human Use - And Just the Right Patient

arold M. Schmeck Jr.

KE CITY — Day and night, artifi-arts, small, medium and large, a ceaseless liquid clicking sound in catory room at the University of will be kept going until they break. cearts has been clicking out its mes-tability and survival since April 7,

from away, five calves and a sheep by from cages. They are alive be-mificial heart, like those down the this call heart, like those down the to each chest. By last week, a large be amed Alfred Lord Tennyson had a that way for more than 260 days. A being sign above his stall proclaims a fee Champ."

In the champ to the animals using the to the readiness of a research team.

h mity medical center. The team is before the second of the secon

What have the heart, the product of the hear

Toght.

mt will have been told, before the inat there was a large chance that heart could not be repaired. At that tor an artificial heart.

: Libirds room at 7 a.m. and be wheeled birds room at 7 a.m. and be wheeled movement an artificial heart by 6 p.m. wakening from the surgery will the like at know for certain that an artificial is beating in his or her chest. It the Start's schologically disturbing to awaken set sychologically disturbing to awaken set so with the prospect set tethered by six-loot tubes to an increase the set of the set wer source for t, a limitation of the current model. cont will allow its user to move from

and its user to move from the same freedom, but the same will have to be pulled along on a patient's home. able, to the same patient's home will need special including an air compressor and is, as well as compressed air tanks ncy use and for ventures beyond the built-in system. Only candidates as deemed likely to cope well with the built-in system. be at least as important as the pa-

the research team and will do the actual sur-gery. He is the chairman of the medical cen-ter's division of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery. Dr. De Vries estimates that 5,000 American heart patients a year die after surgery because they cannot be weaned from the heart-lung machines that sustain them during the operations. In the long run, a far wider patient group will probably be considered if the artificial heart proves successful. A federal study has estimated that 17,000 to 50,000 patients.

study has estimated that 17,000 to 50,000 pa-tients a year might be suitable candidates. Artificial devices that assist a failing heart without totally or permanently replacing it have been used more than 200 times in the past five years, but with few long-term survivors. Only once has a complete artificial beart en used. The intention then was to buy time beyond the several hours available from heart-lung machines. In 1969, Dr. Denton Cooley of the Texas Heart Institute put an artificial heart in a 47-year-old man who was on the brink of death. It kept him alive for more than 60 hours—time enough to find a denor for a natural heart transplant. But 32 hours after the transplant, the patient died of pneumonia and the effects of the drugs needed to help his body accept the foreign heart. Since then, as far as specialists know, no one has attempted any comparable feat. When the first such attempt is made in Salt Lake City, the intention will be the permanent replacement of a human heart and "a spitable and acceptable lifestyle" at and "a suitable and acceptable lifestyle" at

Like the natural heart, the artificial heart is merely a pump. But, also like the natural heart, it is a pump that is designed to work for a lifetime without fail. If it stops for as much as 10 seconds, the person will lose consciousness. If it stops for more than five minutes, the person will die, in most cases. Extreme reliability is an absolute necessity in an artificial heart. "It is probably acceptable to build an only moderately good artificial arm," a scientist said recently, "An only moderately good artificial heart is uscless."

In addition to long-term reliability, the artificial heart has two vital requirements. It must not produce blood clots that could break loose and pass through the circulatory system. Those could be fatal. And it must not harm the blood that flows through it at the rate of seven quarts or more a minute for the rest of the patient's

While these requirements may seem simple to a layman, medical scientists have been grap-pling with them for decades. Only now is the team in Utah convinced that the time has arrived to move from laboratory animals to

of the workable replacement to the diseased natural heart," said a report by the team to the university's Review Committee for Research With Human Subjects. "There is also little doubt that we at the University of Utah currently possess the most successful artificial heart available in the world."

When Dr. Kolff, the inventor of the first successful artificial kidney machine, and a colleague first put an artificial heart in a dog about 24 years ago, the animal could be kept alive 90 minutes. Dr. Cooley's achievement in keeping a patient alive 64 hours on a pump



more than doubled the record then for laboratory animals. Not until 1976 did any artificial heart keep an animal alive as long as six

Dr. De Vries said be expects the artificial heart to be more effective in a human than in an animal because it is designed for human use. During the past year he has done about one animal implant a week. The average sur-

vival is well over two months. Dr. De Vries has also done several implants in human cadavers to test surgical techniques.

The heart itself was designed principally by Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, a research assistant pro-fessor of surgery and bioengineering at the university. The model that will be first used in a human is called a Jarvik-7. It consists of two polyurethane pumping chambers, equivalent

to the natural heart's two ventricles, powered by pulses of compressed air. One pulse dis-tends a diaphragm inside one ventricle, pushing the blood out through a valve while pressure is reduced in the other chamber. The artificial ventricles pump alternately, sending blood to the lungs, bringing oxygen-rich blood from the lungs and sending it out into the aorta, the body's main artery.

INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS

DECKYGENATED BLOOD

REPLEMISHED BLOOD

The research group is working on a power source that will be self-contained except for a wire, from a battery pack, worn around the patient's waist. Dr. Jarvik described it in an article in January's Scientifie American Years of further work will be needed to demonstrate the reliability and durability of the system before it can be tried in human patients." he said.

Pulsing Air Pressure **Drives**

Artificial

Heart

The Prophet's Descendant

Sarah Booth Conroy Washington Post Service

SHINGTON — When the Aga Khan V was married pearls instead of rice rewn in from of the bridal couple. is people measured their regard for ndiather by matching his weight in ids. He has important houses, marvel-20 million Ismaili followers in 25 of employees across the world.

Traces his descent from Ali, nephew

in in-in-law of Mohammed. In 1866, a and a vast business empire with some

judge in the High Court of Bombay at to this heritage. han (which means "honorable lead-ad "his highness," yet his kingdom is

the spirit, its orders kept safe by pious ses instead of police. He is believed to its now (light), the ability to interpret oran. He hands down firmans (proements) on everything from bookkeep-piety. His followers are mostly in Asipiety. His followers are mostly in Asi-

Aga Khan was in Washington recentspeak at the Smithsonian on his latest thropy, 25 prizes amounting to 200 for 15 projects adjudged the best architecture in the Islamic tradition. e many architectural awards, each ct was actually visited by an architect hless Al-Harin of Washington was one) community planner. They talked with seople who use the building to see how it

Le awards were notable because they not only to the architects of the projtout also to the owners - and some to Anasons, plasterers and carpenters. he full moon shone down on the Shall-

Gardens, an ancient gem of Islamic ar-cture, [at Lahore, Pakistan] the night the ds were presented," according to Mr. ed around the hundreds of fountains. hundred people sat at tables around the s for the supper, listening to the musi-i. The Egyptian mason, who was one of vinners, said he thought he was living in

am," Mr. Al-Hariri said. ne Aga Khan, 44, is a pleasant-looking though his operatic "Student Prince" isomeness has ripened a bit with the work and soft living of the years. His are meticulously tailored to make the ld watch and cuff links.

inted from his mother. He seems almost

He desires not to be shining. He's not an arrogant man. During all the Islamic architectural seminars, and the meetings of the technical review committee, he was there taking a keen interest in everything but always reserving his own opinion. He never osed his views on others. His parties are

like that —elegant but not ostentatious."

The Aga Khan comes by his interest in architecture by necessity. He is probably responsible for more buildings than any single man in the world.

Although most of his charitable institu-tions are in Asia and Africa, where most of his people live, he is very conscious, especially in these hostile times, of trying to explain his culture to Westerners. A \$30-million Ismaili religious, cultural and administrative center is rising near the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. The Institute of Ismaili Studies is another of his London projects.

"I suppose I became involved in architecture because we have to build so much: schools, houses, hospitals. Always, when I look at the plans, I ask, Is it appropriate to its site? Where should we be going?

"Architecture is the greatest cultural con-tribution of Islam to the world. In the West, the strongest perception of Islamic culture is its architecture. And yet, we are in danger of allowing it to be lost.

Diverse Styles

"Islamic architecture is so diverse, because each country has its own style, technical limitations, climatic factors and artisan traditions," he said. "Some 80 to 90 percent of

our people build for themselves." The Aga Khan believes that "housing is the most massive problem, but other buildings have a greater impact. Sociological studies show that improper housing is a great problem. Still we have such need of hospitals - eye, lung diseases are so prevalent, to name a few. Other problems come up, such as building where earthquakes are frequent

and energy is scarce." In addition to the architectural awards, to be given every three years, the Aga Khan has blished \$11.5-million worth of Islamic architectural libraries, professorships and doctoral fellowships at Harvard and the

Massachusetts Institute of Tochnology.
The Aga Khan says that, rather than building more grandiose residences for him-self and his wife, the Begum, he has "tended to get rid of places. I prefer to stay with the ruler of the country where I am visiting, instead of keeping my own establishment. Hospitality in that part of the world is leg-endary. It is part of my discipline. I would not like to keep big houses unoccupied for a

long time."
Still, he recently has built a huge complex called Aiglemont in Chantilly, France, for his secretariat. "It centralized five offices," he explained. It also includes a residence for

his family.
"My wife has overseen furnishing it to include many Islamic crafts, rugs, pottery and so on." They also have a town house in Paris. an 11th-century home on the Ile-de-la-Cite near Notre Dame. In Geneva, the offices of the Aga Khan Award for Architecture are housed in a handsome turn-of-the-century mansion. "We need to preserve the old buildings. We can't afford to pull down buildings every five years — here you can,

Prime Problem

The Aga Khan sees as the prime problem in building is finding a way to "answer the needs for a high-technology building such as our new 725-bed hospital and medical college in Karachi while keeping within traditional Islamic architecture.

The Aga Khan is himself a scholar in Islamic studies. When he was young, he often was taken to see his grandfather, the Aga Khan III, a great figure of a man (both figur-

atively and literally).
"He was a man interested in all of Islamic culture, literature and handicraft. Our people are from such varied parts of the world, from the hot to the cold climates, the Atlantic to the Far East. They have different cultural

"My grandfather wouldn't play games with me. He always asked me questions -big deep serious questions. He had a remarkable mind. He was interested in every-

"When I was at Harvard, for instance, he wanted to know: 'What's happening to Moslems of your own age after they've been educated in the Western world?" The Aga Khan agreed that it was rather

like being interviewed for a job for 20 years.

He must have given the right answers. When his grandfather died, in July, 1957, at 79, everyone was surprised to find that he had passed over his sons. Aly Khan and Saruddin, to designate his young grandson as the imam. The grandfather's will said: "In view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years, due to the great changes which have taken place including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Moslem Ismaili Community that I should be succeeded by a young man who

who brings a new outlook on life to his office Others added that the grandfather was concerned about the playboy image of his sons, and thought Prince Karim was more sections. His grandfather's last wife, a very

has been brought up and developed during

recent years in the midst of the new age and



The Aga Khan on Sardinia last year.

beautiful and intelligent French woman, was named as one of the young man's advisers. The Aga Khan is as interested in his children's education as his grandfather was in his. At the moment, the Princess Zahra (born in 1970), Prince Rahim (1971) and Prince Hussain (1974) have tutors. "And then they go twice a week to school to take examina tions," he explained. "They will have a thorough grounding before they go away to school."

Prince Karim, on Oct. 19, 1957, became Aga Khan IV on the spot where his grandfather had once had his weight equaled in diamonds, in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. To the rhythmic chant of the Koran, the Aga Kahn was invested with a magnificent robe, a kingly turban, a gold chain, a sharp sword

and an ancient signet ring.
On Jan. 23, 1958, he was invested all over again, under a canopy of sky hlue and sun gold, at Karachi. The deep wine red and gold throne was elaborately decorated with Pesina and Mogul devices. He received as his right a parchment from the Koran, 300 years old. About 85,000 Ismailis made a holy trek by train, plane, camel and foot to watch the rites in an open-air stadium in Karachi. As if that were not enough, it happened all over again in Nairobi and Kampala, during his two-month inauguration trip to survey his

Citizen of Iran

He is a citizen of Iran, but many of his subjects are in British Commonwealth countries. Queen Elizabeth acknowledged this by granting him the title "highness" shortly at ter his accession to the imamate.

But all the pomp and circumstance did not make him think he suddenly knew every-

His name is Karim, but he is called the Aga Khan ... His kingdom is one of the spirit, its orders kept safe by pious practices instead of police. His Ismaili followers number 20 million in 25 nations.

No one can predict how long it will be

before the first patient is chosen. The

when the heart of a patient who has

decision will come in the operating room

undergone conventional surgery simply

cannot be revived. Only when all known

methods for reviving the natural heart fail,

and the team would ordinarily give up and

turn off the heart-lung machine that has

been keeping the patient alive, will the

doctors turn to the artificial heart.

thing. He went back to Harvard in Septem-ber, 1958. "When I went back for my last year and a half at Harvard, after becoming the imam," said the Aga Khan, "I knew what I had to do. The dean said I was very for-tunate, because unlike some other students, I knew what my lifework was, and I could choose from the intellectual wealth of Har-

He took five courses at a time, while auditing four more. He graduated with honors in a class of 1,025 in 1959. The next October, he traveled 7,000 miles with 500 leaders to the Ismaili Moslem community from Africa, Burma, Ceylon and Pakistan (in a 16-coach train decorated with flags and bunting) from the Arabian Sea to the Chinese frontier in a great ceremonial visit to his followers. It was great religious event unlikely to occur

The enormity of his empire is hard to measure. The Ismailis contribute up to 10 percent of their income to him. Out of this comes not only his pleasures but his responsibilities. The Ismailis are known to be important commercially and industrially in

many countries, but quiet politically.

It was nine years after his graduation, and many rumored favorities, before he married. Before then, he had entertained widely -- including Princess Margaret, whom he saved from a watery accident aboard his yacht,

Oct. 28, 1969, the Aga Khan and the former Lady James Crichton-Stuart, were married in the prince's Paris town house. The rani (princess) of Hunza, a tiny principality almost lost in the Himalayas, threw 50 fine pearls at their feet to ensure the couple would walk in happiness the rest of their life. The reception was more staid with Coca-Cola and yogurt drinks for the teetotaling Moslems, But that evening, at a party for 800 (including John D. Rockefeller IV and Princess Margaret) the late shah of Iran donated

the caviar. Whiskey and champagne flowed. The Age Khan and his wife exchanged rings -- hers with plain gold, his gold and platinum. On becoming the Begum (or consort), the Aga Kahn's wife converted to Islam and changed her name from Sarah Crocker Poole Crichton-Stuart to Salima.

The Aga Khan was born in London, the son of Joan Yarde-Buller, daughter of Lord Churston, and the Aly Khan. His father later married Rita Hayworth. (Prince Karim's half-sister. Yasmin, came to his lecture at the

The Aga Khan's interests are primarily in Pakistan, India, Iran, Afghanistan, Kenya, Tanzania and recently in Canada. About 16,000 Ismailis expelled from Uganda immigrated to Canada with ease because of their international scholastic degrees and money
— and an elaborate preparation that included an Ismaili phone book. His people are

notable, but not always popular, for their in-dustry, their education and their wealth. The Aga Khan once told Vision magazine: "In the Moslem religion, there is no clear-cut distinction between the spiritual and the temporal. There are many passages in the Koran dealing with mundane problems. Was not the prophet himself a businessman?"

The Age Khan heads the Industrial Promotion Services group of companies. The organization is a bridge between private investors and local and international governments. About 100 enterprises have come out of this development corporation. Among his businesses are a diamond trust, an insurance company, hotels, Kenya newspapers and magazines, clothing and shoe factories. mines, mills - whatever profitably fills a need. He heads a consortium developing a tourist center, the Costa Smeralda in Sardinia, where he has a home. He has been applauded for keeping some sections un-

spoiled. The Aga Khan Foundation, which he organized in 1967, is the imamate's department of social welfare, under a symbol of three revolving red crescents, the Ismaili equiva-lent of the Red Cross. He is responsible for three hospitals in Kenya, 100 health clinics in several developing countries and the Central Health Board for Pakistan, which oversees 106 health care centers in Pakistan alone. Continuing a project of his grandfa-ther's, he built the Aga Khan Maternity Home at Karimabad, which opened in 1979.

In 1984, he expects in open the \$250-million, earthquake-resistant Aga Khan Hospital and Medical College covering a million square feet on 88 acres at Karachi. The center of the complex is a 721-bed teaching hos-

Before the design began, Payette Associates of Boston, the architects, were required to visit the great Islamic architectural cen-ters, and an Islamic architect, Mozhan Khadem of Perkins & Will International, was

hired as consultant. If the Aga Khan has his way, every designer and builder in Islam will do the same.



AWAITING THE POPE - Mrs. Rosario Ola and her grandson look from the window of her home in Manila's Tondo district as her daughters, Ellenon, left, and Jean, work under a poster announcing the upcoming visit of Pope Jean Paul II to Manila. Other posters are of Phillipine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Radical Philippines Nuns Actively Work for Poor

For political and church rea-

sons, the nuns are not among those rejoicing over the visit of Pope John Paul II later this month.

They believe that it will be exploit-

ed to enhance the reputation of the

Marcos government and that the

church authorities are compelling

the poor to contribute to the costs.

"Oh, it might do him some good." Sister Evelyn said.

By Juan de Onis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A \$9.6-mil-

lion sale of U.S. wheat for Nicara-gua is being held up in the State Department while a review contin-ues of reported arms shipments

through Nicaragua to lefust guer-

rillas in El Salvador, according to

The U.S. Agency for Interna-tional Development, which han-

dles the government-financed com-

modity sales program, is process-ing the Nicaraguan request, but an official said the agency would not be signing a contract until it is ap-

The delay followed suspension

Reports of arms shipments mov-

ing through Nicaragua for El Sal-

vador's guerrillas began to reach U.S. intelligence agencies in De-

cemher, and new evidence bas

been obtained since the guerrillas

launched a major insurgency Jan.

10 that has led to seizures of guer-

The suspension of U.S. econom-

ic aid to the revolutionary San-

dinista regime in Nicaragua, which

was hudgeted for this year at al-

most \$60 million, would be man-

datory under present legislation, if

Under Pressure

pressure from Republican conserv-

auves, led by Sen. Jesse A. Helms,

R-N.C., chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations subcommittee

on Latin America, to make a deter-

mination on the Nicaraguan situa-

State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Sen. Helms and Sen. James J. Exon, D-

Neh., asked that the administra-

tion "review the wealth of evidence

it has at hand concerning export of

sador to Nicaragua, was called to Washington for consultations last

week, and the State Department is

working on defining a Reagan ad-ministration policy toward Nicara-

Officials involved in the policy

discussion said economic condi-

uons in Nicaragua would worsen if U.S. aid were cut off. The wheat

shipments, under a four-year pro-gram, supply most of Nicaragua's hread and noodles, and economic

aid credits of \$47 million for this

year support key private sectors.

The same officials said the polit-

tions with the moderate sectors of

said that "a stiffening by the Unit-

ed States through economic pres-sure on the revolution would

prompt a radicalization of our pol-

ta leaders that are most influenced

by Cuba's revolutionary model

TUSTIN, Calif. — Two Marine

helicopters collided in flight Tues-

day night, killing six of the seven crewmen. A spokesman at the Ma-

rine Air Station at El Toro said a

CH-46 Sea Knight was approach-

ing the flight line at Tustin for a landing when it collided with a CH-53 Sea Stallion.

6 Marines Killed in U.S.

United Press Internation

A U.S. official said the Sandinis-

ical consequences of a suspens

awrence Pezzullo, U.S. ambas-

appropriate action."

in a letter Jan. 30 to Secretary of

The administration is under

proved at "the political level."

loan to Nicaragua.

rilla arms caches.

pope the slum?

U.S. officials,

Would they like to show the

U.S. Wheat for Nicaragua

Delayed by Arms Reports

of disbursement in the final days lutionary Front — an organization of the Carter administration of \$15 of leftist groups seeking to topple

million still on hand from a \$75- the junta — were meeting at the million economic development school. A government spokesman

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

MANILA — "It's a little protec-uon against rape," said Sister Christine Tan, indicating her habit and veil, as she and another nun walked through one of the many teeming slums that make up much of Manila, where she and five other nuns have chosen in live. "Others may coasider us reb-s." Sister Christine said. "We

think we are just a little bolder," The nuns, all members of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and ranging in age from their 30s to their 50s, settled in a commune outside their convent's walls two years ago. They are activists in a movement that since the latew 1960s has radicalized the Roman

overwhelmingly Catholic country.
The nuns lay proud claim to being radicals, in religion and in politics. Both attitudes carry their penalties here, where the church traditionally has been a pillar of a conservative society and where President Ferdinand E. Marcos has governed in authoritarian fash-

Catholic Church in this

Though Sister Christine has been the superior of her order in the Philippines and for six years directed the 9,000 nuns here, her house has been searched by the authorities and a warrant for her arrest, later rescinded, was issued. The six nuns' work on behalf of the poor, which goes beyond mere-ly consoling them, and on behalf of political prisoners and their families, has often put them at odds with the military authorities, who played a dominant role under martial law, which was repealed late last month.

Serious Poverty

The nuns' superiors approved the founding of the commune for a three-year trial period. But their work is given no real recognition and is not supported with funds. Sister Christine said one evening in their austere wooden shack, which is marginally more comfortable than most of the slum dwellings. The sisters refuse such luxuries as heds, preferring to sleep on straw mats, and are slightly apologetic about their electric fans.

They take their vows of poverty seriously; this was a principal mo-tive for their discord with the church's established ways.

"It was not what I expected when I entered almost 25 years said Sister Annunciata Salamatin. "We wanted to be poor, hut we didn't find ourselves poor. Now we are closer to it."

"We are being more true as church people," added Sister Vin-cent Borromeo, who like her colleagues works all day in church institutions and returns here only in the evening. They devote their evenings and their free days to the slum dwellers.

"We organize people for power, to stand for their rights."

"Vatican II has given us a challenge," Sister Evelyn Coronel said.
"It is the theology of struggle, for a
better livelihood, for hetter health, for their human rights to be recognized. We have to help them recognize that they have capacities that can be developed, that they can participate in making their own personaliues. We help them to be more critical, to see the root causes of their poverty."

They take their poverty in stride," she said. "That's because they can't think any further, living in such poverty. They don't realize it's not the plan of God to live like animals. Here they live on top of a

dunghill, I would say."
Sister Evelyn is dean of the theological faculty for Philippine nuns, the Sister Formation Institute.

Asked about frequent charges that radical nuns and priests — Sister Christine, saying, "Filipino women have through history been more progressive," insisted that there were many more radical nuns than radical priests — devoted more attention to social issues than to religious needs, the nuns emphasized that they undertook no political activities.

"People are only one consideration." Sister Evelyn said. "Religious life has to be meaningful for today, hut it must also be faithful to the Gospel. I think a new church has to be born, but the Rock of Peter is hard to move. We will die before it changes."

Change in French Diplomacy

Giscard's Hospitality For Sadat Exceptional

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service PARIS — After years of diplo-matic chilliness, the French government went all out Wednesday to welcome Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who is in Paris on a campaign to encourage Western European involvement in a Middle East settlement.
President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ing and his wife went to the airport to meet Mr. Sadat, who arrived from Luxembourg with his wife and daughter. Such attention is rated as exceptional here, inasmuch as Mr. Sadat's visit is technically a private one.

Mr. Sadat told a session of the

European Parliament on Tuesday that he welcomed the initiative ap-proved in December by the 10 Common Market nations that called for continued diplomatic efforts hy the European Economic Community to explore proposals that would guarantee Israel's security, arrange Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, and pro-vide for Palestinian self-determina-

At a press conference Wednesday morning before he left Luxem-hourg, Mr. Sadat suggested that European involvement might go so far as actually providing troops to enforce any security guarantee worked out in an eventual settle-

Egyptian leader's visit The marked a noticeable shift in the strained relations that have existed between Egypt and France recent-

Of all the Western European countries. France has tended to be the most critical of the Camp David accords, and among those most

might impose more rigid internal.

security policies, suppressing political freedom, and organize "popu-

lar militias" that would increase

the power of commanders of the army, which has 50,000 men under

21 Arrested in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (API - Po-

lice raided a Roman Catholic high school and arrested 21 officials of

the University of El Salvador as

they gathered for a meeting, the

Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said it was believed that members of the Democratic Revo-

said those arrested would be freed

if cleared of any connection to the

Police said, meanwhile, that ter-

rorists in Suchitoto, 25 miles

southeast of San Salvador, threw a

bomh into a truck carrying 50

peasants, killing IS and wounding

government said.

favorable to recognizing the Pales-une Liberation Organization. Fur-thermore, France has concentrated in recent years on cementing rela-tions with the hardline Arab coun-tries, such as Iraq and Lihya, and diverting political and economic efforts to Arah countries that were not only more radical, but had more oil as well.

A number of recent developments have inclined the French to trim their tack.

The Iran-Iraq war and other splits among the radical Moslem states have complicated French diplomatic efforts. The PLO, weakened by quarrels among its supporters, seems less of a sure thing diplomatically, at least in the short term. France's relations with Libya have deteriorated steadily, most notably with the recent Lihyan presence in Chad.

Old Enemies

The French government has thus become more interested in a rapprochement with Mr. Sadat. Furthermore, France's current effort to rally Chad's neighbors against further Libyan expansion finds a natural ally in Mr. Sadat, an old enemy of Libya's leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi.

Quite apart from this, French officials studying the Middle East situation see possibilities for their diplomacy that were not previous-

Although Israel's relations with France have been more strained than those of Egypt, Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, visited Paris a few weeks ago. The gist of his conversations with Mr. Giscard was not disclosed, but a number of friendly noises were made.

At the same time, the French bean to talk of better relations with Egypt, and of the prospect that in the course of this year the atmosphere for negotiating might im-prove. One well-placed official suggested that France might find itself strategically placed to getting even direct talks going between the Israelis and the PLO.

It is expected, in any case, that some time this summer there will be a reawakening of the European efforts to find a Middle East peace formula and the current French effort to improve contacts both with Egypt and Israel is undoubtedly designed to give Paris a more effective role in any European inina-

Sadat Speech Attacked

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel accused Mr. Sadat Wednesday of deviating from the Camp David accords in his references to the Palestinian question in his speech to the European Parliament.

"We do disagree with some of his remarks concerning the Pales-tinian issue," Foreign Ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie said. We certainly differ with the president of Egypt on the use of 'selfdetermination and Palestinian

But Mr. Lavie said Israel was pleased about other parts of Mr. Sadat's speech "which confirms Egypt's adherence to the Camp David accords for an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict."

Obituaries

Gen. C. Vanbremeersch, rresident Reagan determined that Nicaragua is supporting terrorist activity in Central America.

PARIS — Gen. Claude Van-hremeersch, 60, who retired for health reasons as chief of the French general staff last month,

Gen. Vanhremeersch, a career army officer, joined the French Resistance in 1943, was arrested the same year and deported to the Buchenwald concentration camp. After World War II, he served in Indochina, Algeria and West Germany before becoming head of the personal military staff of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1975. terrorism hy Nicaragua, and take He became chief of the general staff in July, last year.

> Ricardo Subirana y Lobo Wolf TEL AVIV (AP) — Dr. Ricardo Suhirana y Lobo Wolf, 93, Jewish philanthropist and former Cuhan ambassador to Israel, died Tuesday. Born in Germany, he lived in

Cuba until 1961.

Fusaye Ichikawa TOKYO (AP) - Fusaye Ichikawa, 87, Japan's leading feminist and a veteran member of the Diet,

Israel Indicting of U.S. aid would damage rela-9 Army Doctors the Sandinista leadership. In a re-cent interview, Sergio Ramirez, a member of the revolutionary junta,

The Associated Press
TEL AVIV — Police here are preparing criminal charges against army psychiatrists suspected of selling exemptions from military duty to orthodox Jewish youths. according to a press report Wednesday.

The report, conformed by military sources, said that the charges resulted from a lengthy investiga-tion by military and civilian police in which undercover agents posed as orthodox Jews to ohtain certificates indicating that they were mentally unfit for military service.

Orthodox Jews may be entitled to legal exemptions by showing that they are enrolled in certain seminaries, but the exemptions are not dispensed automatically as in the case of religious women.



Gen. Claude Vanbremeersch

Between the two world wars Miss Ichikawa worked for wom-en's suffrage. After World War II she led a successful fight against licensed prosutution, and in 1953 won election as an independent to the upper house of the Diet.

Morton M. Mendels WASHINGTON (WP) - Mor-ton M. Mendels. 72, the first secretary of the World Bank, who re-

tired in 1973 after 27 years of service, died Monday. He had a heart A nauve of Canada, Mr. Mendels served with the Canadian Army general staff during World War II. He came to Washington in 1946 with his appointment to the

Julien Levy

World Bank.

NEW YORK (NYT) — Julien Levy, 75, an art dealer and writer who introduced New York to the work of such artists as Max Ernst, Alberto Giacommetti, Joseph Cor-nell, Arshile Gorky and Henri Cartier-Bresson, died Tuesday.

The London Stage.

'Virginia' Is a Solo Woolf in Sheep's Clothing

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

International Herald Trabuse

L ONDON — Before writing "Virginia"

(Theatre Royal Haymarket) Edna
O'Brien, we are told threw herself to the
Woolfs and spent several months
"immersed" in the writings of the blessed
Virginia. The result of such immersion is much what you'd expect: a distinctly soggy play apparently written under water and with a somewhat blurred vision of the subject.

As an evening in the theater, "Virginia" is saved by a remarkable star turn from Maggie Smith, who has recognized one of the great modern opportunities given to an actress and rightly been acclaimed for it. She never leaves the stage, seldom draws hreath, constantly commanding and galvanizing atten-tion in what is clearly not only a homecoming hut also a soon-to-be award-winning per-formance after her five years in Stratford,

The trouble is though that we have here a solo show rather than a play. True, there are two other actors (Nicholas Pennell doubling two other actors (Nicholas Pennell douhling as Virginia's father and her husband, and Patricia Conolly doing a somewhat bossy Vita Sackville-West), but they are at best shadows, often left upstage with their backs to us, decorating a set hy Phillip Silver who seems to have reached the eccentric conclusion that Virginia spent much of her life living in an otherwise deserted Japanese restaurant.

It is therefore as though we are at some form of literary lunch where Virginia Woulf has been asked to address us for a couple of hours on the subject of her life and Bloomsbury times; there is no real drama here, no confrontation, no development. Instead, a Sunday-supplement canter through the known facts of her life, taking for granted that we know most of them anyway.

Thus, at the outset, the sound of rushing water is presumably meant to convey to us an instant image of Virginia sinking gently, pockets stone-filled, into the River Ouse. The

trouble is that theatergoers unacquainted with her tragic end might simply assume that she had left a tap running somewhere, and Miss O'Brien's particular brand of precious. hothouse intensity makes one long for that celebrated Alan Bennett parody — the one about him being distantly related to the Wonlfs through some Alsatian cousins and therefore meeting the great lady as pedigar in the and sweaty from a hard day's reading in the library and proud holder of the Evening Standard Award for the tallest woman writer

There is a terrible kind of reverence at work in Rohin Phillips' static production, a coy and cloving adoration which is rescued only by occasional moments of acid having more to do with Miss Smith's delivery than Miss O'Brien's remarkably dormant critical faculties. To hear Virginia deliver a line like "I had known there were huggers in Plato's Greece hut it never occurred to me there could be buggers in our drawing room at 46 Gordon Square," is to realize how much bet-ter this play would have been if written with a little more humor and a little less unques-

There are also strong indications that Miss O'Brien has got that character of Vita wrong in several crucial respects; doubtless she would argue that she is not in the documentary business. My regret is that she's not really in the playwriting business either. The re-sult is a fey glimpse of Virginia through a glass darkly.

At the Young Vic. Denise Coffey has a remarkably brisk and lively production of "Pygmalion" that uses Shaw's script for the Wendy Hiller-Leslie Howard film of 1938, thereby giving us several scenes not in the original play, plus Shaw himself as a narrator to link them in the person of Donald Eccles. This has the unexpected effect of shifting the focus of the play from Eliza and Higgins

toward such usually more minor figures a Mrs. Higgins and Colonel Pickering and it is those two performances (by Judy Campa and Tim Seely) which lend the evening may of its charm and distinction. For the result a hrisk no-scenery romp through the judy with Lesley-Anne Down in her London say debut proving a thoroughly adequate if the citing Eliza and David Henry doing an inniguingly cuddly-bearlike Higgins. And there none of that "My Fair Lady" nonsense abor him getting the girl at the end; either.

At the Greenwich until the beginning March (and thereafter at the Vandeville March (and thereaster at the vandeville Alan Strachan's production of Press Laughter" confirms him as our most able an trustworthy present day director of No Coward. This is a thoughtful if overlong to val of one of the most overtly farcical of the Coward comedies: it has a third is which veers sharply into Ben Travers come try, a central character at least fractional autobiographical (and played with unusual restraint by Donald Sinden) and the master invention of a loom clayer that the control of the comic invention of a loony playwight take over the top and rightly by Julian Fellows

Strachan has recognized, here as in his recent "Private Lives" revival, an underlying sadness about Coward's writing, and he fad drawn from Sinden precisely the right his ture of suavity and desperation as the leading man whose hair is going faster than his career. True, the voice still reverberates like cathedral organ played by a demend at coholic, but there are enough built hood traps ("Do stop acting," other characters at forever telling him in one way or another); allow the play to take off into a realing. allow the play to take off into a realing which takes a long time to wind up and the runs away with breathtaking speed and the fidence. In a strong cast Polly Adams, Ding Sheridan and Gwen Watford bedge Sing around with elegant savagery.

Media

Trans Atlantik: A New West German Literary M

By Darrell Delamaide and Veronika Hass

MUNICH — It looks like The New Yorker. It feels like The New Yorker. It even reads like The New Yorker - that is, if you read German.

The editors of Trans Atlantik, a monthly launched in West Germany last October, concede that the U.S. magazine is a "model in some respects.

The contents of the first five is-sues — a mix of humor and culture, in-depth reporting and li-terate "think" pieces — certainly recall The New Yorker. And the German monthly publication hrings a heavy dose of articles translated not only from its lookalike U.S. cousin, hut from Esquire, the New York Review of

Books and The New York Times.
The magazine already has elicited some impressive original writing, is backed by one of the most prestigious names on the German intellectual scene, Hans Magnus blank check from the publisher to proceed for two years before looking hard at the bottom line.

First Confiscation

The publication can already claim its first confiscation. An Anstrian named in the magazine's investigation of East-West drug and arms traffic won a court order to have the Fehruary issue scized throughout the country.

Trans Atlantik links Enzensberger, a standard-bearer of the German left during the 1960s, to puhlisher Heinz van Nouhuys, who also puts out the German ver-sion of Lui and is generally thought to be a lion of capitalism. But the editor in chief, Karl

Markus Michel, finds it easy to identify what the two men have in common. "The publisher is something of a gamhler and Enzensberger is something of a gambler," he said. Beyond that, Michel added, "ideology is something very va-

empire of pizza.

Neapolitan of dishes.

-eat now, pay a week later.

By Paul Hofmann

New York Times Service

NAPLES — Mount Vesuvius has been dormant for decades now, but it goes on wearing its tuft of smoke on the murals and husiness signs of pizzeri-

as from New York to Tokyo. Naples with its fiery mountain is indeed the capital of the globe-girdling

Is there any other place in the world where the institution of the pizza a orto, or eight-day pizza, exists? It's the most elementary form of consumer credit

The only collateral for this interest-free edible loan

is the good will of the vicolo, or slum alley. For centuries, Neapolitan households have weathered hard

times by buying dinner from the pizzeria at the cor-

The promissory-note pizza has again helped the Neapolitan populace to survive in the somber days after the earthquake in November. "Quite a few people here live just on one pizza a day." a city hall

official observed grimly.

Other hundreds of thousands in this city drop in at

one of the innumerable pizzerias a couple of times every week, because they can't do without that most

Surprising Convention Site

There is therefore considerable astonishment here these days when Italy's first-ever pizza-makers' convention was not held in Naples but in Taormina. True, the Sicilian resort town is nestled in the

fonthills of another volcano, Mount Etna, which un-

like Vesuvius is very much alive, but it was felt that

Naples had missed a chance to burnish its image, somewhat as if the pope had permitted a synod to be

At any rate, about 100 pizza cooks and pizza fans

from all over Italy and from other countries as well met — and ate — for a week at the Sirenetta restau-

rant at Naxos, a beach suburb of Taormina. They

beld in Cannes rather than in the Vatican.

The ritle, Michel explained, is computerized market surveys, of "burdened with ideology," but Trans Atlantik was targeted for no not "burdened with ideology," but just sort of appeared one day, Michel is a co-publisher of the left-leaning intellectnal quarterly Kursbuch. Van Nouhuys' representative on the masthead is Marianne Schmidt, a journalist and co-founder with him of NewMag Ver-

While West Germany's maga-While West Germany's magazine publishers usually launch new with a press run of 150,000, dis-

one of the

Food

Pasta and Progress on the Pizza Front

Trans Atlantik: Humor, culture and "think" pieces.

discussed pay scales and working hours and such doc-trinal issues as whether their favorite dish should be-

washed down with wine or beer. The majority opin-

ion was that either beverage would do, and even min-eral water or soft drinks were acceptable, although an

The conventioneers also sampled new creations, in-

Italy's two main culinary gifts to mankind requires, as the name indicates, two virtuosos: a pizza baker

and a pasta cook, who must work in precise coordina-

last fall hy a renowned Milanese chef, Emilio Rego-

naschi, and a champion pizzaiolo from Bari, Mimmo

Other Variations

Other variations on the pizza theme that were pre-

sented in Taormina featured a bewildering array of

ingredients in kaleidoscopie patterns: olive oil or

other vegetable fats, butter, mozzarella, Parmesan cheese, anchovies, herrings, shellfish, tomatoes, mushrooms, eggplant, hlack or green olives, garlic, eggs, ham, frankfurters, pepper, capers, basil, orega-

All these are embroideries on the immutable canon of pizza-making, which contains just four basic elements: flour, leavening, water and salt.

Here in Naples the consensus is that, regardless of

the recipe, the product of the traditional pizzeria will

always be superior to whatever housewives or even

amateur gourmet cooks can whip up in their home

too, many Neapolitan eating places still bake their

pizzas quickly over wood fires. That way the pie never gets soggy. Open fires are particularly welcome in

the present period of frequent power cuts.

Although electric ovens are becoming popular here

no and laurel leaves.

orthodox Neapolitan wing insisted on wine.

audience in particular but determined primarily by the interests of Enzensberger, fellow originator Gaston Salvatore, and the small editorial staff based in Munich. Those of us patting the magazine together are the ideal audi-

ence," Michel said.

New Yorker regarding the pri tion of advertising, which M says will not exceed 20 percent Nor does the new manning tend to try to emulate the in publications only after months of tributed mainly through newsable New Yorker cartoons Ra Trans Atlantik's first issues TRANS WATLAUTK drawings and photos loosely a trating the stories.

The articles are gener lengthy (running into the ac-borhood of 10,000 words) and vincingly literate (even the lim.

\$4). One outlet neglected an

but proving very successful-chel added, is the bookstore, hard Schulze, director of after ing, said sales for the first for

sues averaged 70,000.

The German publication more modest ambitions than

A section resembling The Yorker's "Talk of the Toyn" tion of shorter items, tested quaint ritle "Journal les II. und der Moden" (Journal et la ry and Fashions); taken or a periodical that appeared a beginning of the 19th century, regular feature of this series. Russell Baker's column from New York Times, to make kind of satire" more familia

"It's not yet very casy in German authors," Michel But once the forum is there

maintains, anthors "are cutin develop the capability." Praise From Spiegd No less a mentor of Wests: man trends than Der Sperg quick to acclaim the viting Trans Atlantik's reporting Baier's investigation of the

murder of Jean de Brogge France, Spiegel commented to have won the admiration of I Erwin Kisch, the legendary in er whose colorful and people prewar reporting created and dard for German journalism.

Salvatore contributed and of Lutz Kayser, the German's neer whose project to create vate rocket company has suspicion in all three world. Enzensberger did an essay in the control of the control of

Translations in the first secundary of the New York Review of and excerpts from Chatwin's "in Patagouin." Subsequent issues have been a provocative report from pull

er Marianne Schmidt on heirs of Bert Brecht are per heirs of Bert Brecht are perset the playwright's work by man on artificial restrictions in and and Hans-Georg Behr's common sial detective work (bann). Austria) on drugs and arms. This form of reporting sederdeveloped in Germany, chel said. To whatever is Trans Atlantik is modeled and

cluding a "four-hand pizza." This starchy wedding of New Yorker, the magazine pi non to make sure the dough base remains crisp and es to be an averdue outlet in the spaghetti are al dente.

The pizza-pasta combination — long anticipated wealthy but intellectually West German publishing scene by some unsung pioneers in New York City and elsewhere — was officially introduced to Italy in Verona

Arts Agenda

PARIS — The Compagnis Meganis, and by the denormment Electroscopies present a new speciada, "L'Auto Line with a somerio, staging and control largest with to feel," I have the 21 at the Centre Mandapa (6 lbs. 1) and Feb. 25 to 28 at the Studio Bank

DUON — Dunkrafé's "# Protes" ##
given which is billed as its first 20th-cent
production in France Feb. 20 and 22 ##
Grand Theories, with Peggy Benviors will
gens, Bruce Brewer as Coeffices, Justia
Beattel as Ernesto and Joya Carde at his
Atomas Margarino will conduct, and his
and contumes are by Planis Bregge.

20, will fectors two new do the company's director, Occar sodie," set to Redescriber's

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Mercial State Comments

RET M. -

"We should now take resolute

measures to re-examine immedi-

ately our import plans for machin-ery and electrical goods," it said.

The paper added excessive imports

had hurt domestic industries and

times the total investment in its

own auto industry, currently work-

ing below capacity. "Under this

situation spending large sums of foreign exchange on imported ve-

Page 7 Thursday, February 12, 1981 **

INESS NEWS BRIEFS Talbot Plant

- Massey-Ferguson Ltd. is certain to recover from its at load and will begin showing financial improvement later

airman Victor Rice says.

At the Comman Victor Rice says.

March land All the Comman Victor Rice says.

March land and Tuesday the company lost about \$83 million in the first state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the last 2½ years. The market has all the signs of an control of the cont

Resters

Wer the long to Volkswagenwerk's proposed venture with Nissan will oot the long to the long the Competition the West German automaker faces from the Managine Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker

Strachards at industry. Managing Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker industry. Managing Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker industry. Managing Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker industry industry. Managing Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker industry industry. Managing Board Chairman Toni Schmuecker industry. In the state of part of VW's corporate strategy to comfure of state and markets. He said that competition will continue to be stiff than along the hat shape the agreement takes.

The de headent Takashi Ishihara said last month that the company attended one of joint car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete by the complete of the last car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete by the complete of the last car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete by the complete of the last car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete by the complete of the last car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete by the complete of the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete of the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete of the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete of the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the complete of the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at the car production with VW until summer 1982 at

traps 1 Do sope Inters Venture With Dutch Retailer forest telling in: New York Tones Sorner Translate that it as

And York Times Sorner

Llow the plant RK — W.R. Grace & Co. announced Tuesday that it agreed

manic character with Vroom & Dreesmann, the largest retailer in the Netherales that the section of a joint venture encompassing almost all of
idence in a sum trestaurant retailing operations.

Sheridae and Ge anies, would acquire its 50 percent interest through a compliacound subdates has involving five annual payments to Grace starting this

two would be for \$40 million and \$50 million, respectively. ee remaining payments, in 1983, 1984 and 1985, would be multiple of 12 times the earnings of the 10 percent equity in each year, Grace said. In 1980, Grace's retail group had

est German Likia Plans to Build Refinery on Its Own

Manual Company States - Indonesia has decided to build a \$950 million refinery shierter in the control of the Central Sumatra, without foreign participation, Oil Minister Micriar : Med parliament Wednesday.

med grant wednesday. ments being the plant was to nave been a joint venture with substitute the government feels this is no longer necessary. Subroto made to stall made

* oil company Pertamina will supervise and manage the plant These on company returning the street of foreign exchange reserves, government-to-gove me and funds raised on the international markets. Spanish and Arkims have expressed interest in the project, and the two gov-Trans the same agreed in principle to provide loans. Several foreign the stand to be forming a loan syndicate for the project.

海(4) Reports Natural Gas Strike

In the Tenneco said a natural gas confirmation well 30 miles ineath coast Trinidad and Tobago tested 35.6 million cubic feet of transform one zone and 32.8 million from another.

It apany said "the new well and two previous wells establish a least natural gas accumulation in the KK-4 area," which is in 450

ters: said it is operator for a group including AGIP, Deminex and

eral Commerce Drops for Canada's Abitibi

Abitibi-Price reported 1980 net profit of 591 million in Canadian

funds, or 4.30 Canaian dollars a share, down from \$115 million, or

\$5.67 a share, a year earlier. The 1980 earnings were the second highest in the company's history despite costly labor disruptions and weakness in some markets.

Fourth-quarter net profit was 17.8 million Canadian dollars, or

\$1.36 a share, down from \$32 mil-

lion or \$1.59 in the 1979 quarter,

president, said first-quarter results

were affected by work stoppages but indicated a "complete turn-

around from the strike depressed earnings of \$647,000 in the third

est newsprint producer when it acquired 50.7 percent of Price Company Ltd. in 1974. Price is now more than 99 percent owned by

Abitibi became the world's larg-

Abitibi's operations are divided

into three groups — newsprint, fine papers and building products and packaging. The company and subsidiaries have mills and plants across Canada and the United

States as well as in London and Buenos Aires. Abitibi also owns 40

percent of Mattabi Mines Ltd.

which owns an important zinc-cop-

per-lead-silver mine in northern

Ontario. [Abitibi said Wednesday it will

shareholders on Olympia & York's

offer until directors meet to con-

sider the bid, Reuters reported.
[The company said that to give shareholders time to enosider the

bid, it asked the Ontario Securites

Commission to hold a hearing lat-

er Wednesday to decide whether to

extend the offer's Feb. 17 closing

make no recommendation

Canadian dollar is worth about 83 U.S. cents.
Robert Gimlin, Abitibi-Price

mar: TO — Federal Com-15 a 60.5-million-Canadian iside for 12 percent of Abiti-time he world's largest news-issucer, the Toromo Stock

announced Tuesday mpany's decision not to with a \$27.50-a-share ofmillion shares of Abitibi

share for a controlling m of the shares.

ppetitive Reichmann offunds, once again brings to an intensely private at controls more than 3 nadian dollars in assets.

is leichmanns said their Ex York Investments Ltd. o would offer the \$28 a 5.7 million Abin bi shares 17. The Reichmanns alvn 9.8 percent of the

where by the Reichmanns is in a series of stock mar-Tivers that have left the inh a major position in ast Co. of Ottawa, parent a's largest trust company introl of Brinco of Toron-

Britain.

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Tothers Albert, Paul and cichmann are the president and respectively, of Olympia ben Paul Reichmann sate that

interview last year that s in terms of running the tsiders sit on the compa-faul, an arrangement Mr.

inn described as having "Anctical advantages." mothers are the sons of

Reichmann, who fled Vin 1938. He eventually his family to Canada and

of building products to truction industry.

It 55 percent of Olympia & assets are in Canada, 20 in Europe and 25 percent

3 Wholesale Costs 1.1% in January

IE — Wholesale prices in land rose I.I percent in /cent rise, the federal De-

nt for Industry, Trade and laid Wednesday, price index, base 1963, rose 6 in January, resulting in a /i-year increase of 5 percent, ed with 4.3 percent in De-, it added. The rise mainly d higher prices for agricul-

Chief Expects Improvement This Year In Scotland To Be Shut

Peugeot Unit Cites £20 Million in Losses

From Agency Disputches
GLASGOW — Talbot cars,
owned by the French group Peugeot-Citroen, Wednesday aonounced the closure of its Linwood factory near Glasgow, with
the loss of 4,800 jobs.
Citing heavy losses, a company
statement said production of the
Avenger and Sunbeam models
accorded by lune and the plant

would end by June and the plant would shut down before the end of

the year.

"Because production throughout has been madequate to cover all the costs associated with a complex car manufacturing operation, it has been impossible to avoid continuing hig losses," the statement said.

Last year, the plant lost more than £20 million. The company simply cannot afford to continue with losses of this magnitude," the Talbot statement said.

London Meeting

The announcement followed a meeting in London Monday between Peugeot executives and Sir Keith Joseph, the British industry secretary, at which Peugeot's future in Britain was discus

Industry sources said Peugeot's quick and ambitious expansion left it with the difficulties of running three separate model ranges at a time of recession.

The company said it will con-centrate operations at two other British plants at Ryton and Stoke in central England. Its total U.K., work force is 15,000.

Linwood was built in the early 1960's by the British-owned Rootes group. It was taken over by Chrysler, and then by Petigeot in 1978. Pengeot gave the name Talbot to the European subsidiaries of

At its peak, Linwood employed 9,000 but had a history of bad labor relations and recurrent losses. Union leaders have complained, however, that Linwood has not had enough new models - the last being the Hillman Imp produced in the late 1960's. The factory now produces 820 cars a week.

Peugeot's decision is likely to trigger hostile reactions as the British government had offered Talbot financial aid to modernize the Lin-wood operation, industry sources

The opposition Labor Party spokesman for Scotland, Bruce Millan, said in a statement there that Peugeot gave specific pledges to keep major operations at Lin-wood and "it is now up to the gov-ernment to see that these pledges are fulfilled." company is one of Manhattan's bigger landlords.

Norman Buchan, Labor mem-ber of Parliament in whose constituency part of the Linwood plani is located, said Wednesday he would try to raise in emergency de-bate in the House of Commons.

"The management [of the companyl must be made to adhere to the spirit and the letter of their declaration of intent which was to retain manufacturing capacity at Linwood and indeed to develop new models there. There is a direct government responsibility because of the financial support they gave to this company when they took over from Chrysler," Mr. Buchan

The government this month agreed to pump more than £1 billion into BL Ltd., the state-owned car company, over the next two years to help it fight off recession

Fertilizer Credit Sought by India

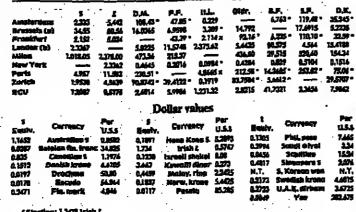
NEW DELHI — The Indian government is seeking export credits from Italy, France, Britaio and Japan for a fertilizer plant complex following the World Bank's withdrawal of an earlier loan offer, P.C. Sethi, the petroleum and fertilizer minister, said Wednesday.
The World Bank cancelled a

\$250-million loan for the complex in the western state of Maharash-tra after the Indian government last year canceled a contract with a U.S. consultant and gave it to an-

Mr. Sethi said India would negotiate with the World Bank next week for a loan for another fertilizer project in the western state of Gujarat. The bank has promised \$150 million for the project but indicated the amount might be raised to \$250 million, he said,

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for February 11, 1981, excluding bank service charges



Israeli Research Promoted

Hutton Launches Venture In Genetic Engineering

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK --- E.F. Hutton Group, the second-largest U.S. brokerage house, has joined a growing list of companies hoping to profit from products being genetically engineered in laboratories.

Hutton Tuesday announced the formation of a company called

DNA Science Inc. to market advances in gene-splicing and other

biotechnolgy.

DNA Science has entered into a research agreement with Yeda Research & Development Co. of Israel to form a jointly owned company, Taglit Inc., which will fund research projects at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

Taglit will develop 19 research projects at Weizmann and other

Taght will develop 19 research projects at Weizmann and other selected research groups. The company is committing \$25 million over five years in research funds and capital resources.

According to Aharon Meytahl, Yeda's managing director: "DNA Science will have \$50 million from E.F. Hutton and other financial investors from the United States. When they have that, they will invest \$25 million into Taglit."

No Quick Return

Robert Formon, chairman of Hutton, said he did not expect

any return from DNA Science in the foreseeable future.

The Weizmann Institute is one of only a dozen laboratories involved in the development of interferon, an antiviral agent thought to be useful in treating cancer. Other projects planned include research toto monoclonal antibodies — a new technique for getting large amounts of single antibodies — a new antiviral vaccine, new photochemical solar-energy collectors and genetical-ly engineered agricultural products, such as new strains of wheat.

Russell Eggers, 49, former president of Loctite Corp., a special-ty chemical company, and a former president of Bendix Interna-tional will head DNA Science. "It's a company that's not trying to raise its money publicly,"
Mr. Eggers said. "There will be a substantial amount of money
raised, but with sophisticated institutional investors. We feel you
should build a company before you take it public."

The attempt to move laboratory advances into the potentially lucrative commercial arena has been a source of considerable unease in the academic community. Last November, Harvard University, citing potential conflicts with its traditional academic

role, decided not to participate in a genetic engineering company.

Hutton, which has undertaken several diversification moves in recent months, is the first financial company to enter the rapidly growing field. Last September, Hutton bought a 10 percent equity interest in Gulfstream Aerospace, an aircraft maker. Earlier it staked positions in insurance, forestry concerns and a vineyard,

DETROIT - General Motors is charging ahead with ambitious and

expensive plans to put a two-seater electric car on sale perhaps as early

as 1985. Ford, oo the other hand

is openly critical of the idea and

does oot want any part of it - at

"We have come to the conclu-

sion that electrics make sense," de-clares Alex Mair, a vice president in charge of GM's technical staffs.

"Not because they will conserve

energy, but because they offer an answer to energy availability and

But some top Ford executives question whether electrics make

any sense. Electic cars are in-

crently sluggish and cramped.

They run out of power after fewer than 100 miles and need to be re-

cial equipment. "Somebody has to ask what are the advantages of an

clectric," says Harold Poling,

Ford's executive vice president for North American auto operations.

will be more willing to settle for a so-called mini-car, a small but fair-

ly conventional auto with a very

small gasoline engine. Minis can get more than 50 miles to the gal-lon on the highway and about 40

Of course, Ford's view is influ-

enced heavily by the amount of the

money it has to spend on develop-ment, while its rich rival can cover

its bets on a number of future

products. Like the rest of the in-

dustry, Ford must conserve its

cash and invest in what looks safe.

product should gasoline prices rise

cars become expensive to use.

GM plans to market its electric

car alongside its larger gasoline-powered vehicles. With a top speed of about 50 miles per hour and a range of some 80 miles, GM bopes that electric cars eventually would

be less expensive to operate than

gasoline-powered compacts. To-day, it would not be, largely be-cause drivers would have to re-

ter about 30,000 miles at a cost of

perhaps \$2,000. GM hopes battery improvements and higher fuel

costs will tip the scale in favor of

electrics in a few years.

The car's initial cost may be a

problem too, GM says it wants the

car in the lower end of its pricing spectrum — \$5,000 to \$6,000 at to-

day's prices - partly because it

would be a second car for many.

But elaborate battery systems, ex-

pensive styling and parts could push the price up considerably. That would force GM to miss the

200,000-unit volume it eventually

Market Closed

All financial markets were closed

Wednesday in Japan and South Korea for local holidays.

BIAMOND INVESTMENT

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ANTWERP BLAMOND FUND

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iddenly and even high-mileage

abandoned electric-car work. If GM's gamble pays off, Ford may be left without a competitive

Ford bets that U.S. car buyers

least for a while.

energy flexibility.

hopes to sell each year. Then the

electric car would become a toy for

New GM Diesel Engine

DETROIT (AP) — An automo-tive trade journal says GM has be-gun manufacturing a V-5 diesel en-

gine, the first engine in the industry with a three-left, two-right cyl-

The Oldsmobile division has giv-

inder configuration.

China Halts W. German-Led Job

sary imports.

DUESSELDORF — China wants to cancel a 1.3 hillion-

Deutsche-mark steel mill being built hy an international consortium led by Schloemann-Siemag, the West German company said

Wednesday. China's Technical Import Corp. requested that work on the coldrolled steel plant at Boashan near Shanghai cease immediately, Schloemann-Siemag said. The cancellation was the latest in a series of cutbacks in China's industrial-ization porgram that have hit Japa-nese and West German companies particularly hard, straining rela-tions with both countries.

Schloemann-Siemag a unit of Gutehoffnnogshuette Ak-tienverein, said a Chinese delega-tion would come to West Germany at the end of March to discuss compensation. The order remains in effect until an agreement is reached, the company said. Other West German members of the con-Telefunken, Maschinenfahrik Augsburg-Nnernburg, Thyssen and Hochtief.

Chinese Assurances

In Peking, Saburo Okita, Ja-pan's foreign trade representative, reportedly warned Vice Premier Gu Mu that the cancellations threaten to undermine ennlidence in China as a trade partner, Official Japanese sources quoted the vice premier as saying China intends to pay compensation for

cancelling contracts.

Mr. Okita dismissed Chinese plans to re-sell equipment that has already been delivered, saying it would have no more than scrap value, the sources said. He said Chinese plans to mothball the equipment would cost about as much as continuing construction.

In a further sign of China's eco-Energy Alternative vs. Cumbersome Technology

GM, Ford Split Over Electric Car Outlook en its machine-tool suppliers the

modifications needed to complete modifications needed to complete work orders put on hold last sum-mer, the weekly Metalworking News said Tuesday. The orders originally were for V-6 machinery. The engines to be produced by tant to lower their prime rate from 19% percent.

The engines to be produced hy Oldsmobile, possibly as early as spring 1983, would be derived from the 3.2-liter V-6 diesel the divisioo is building for 1982 cars to be introduced this fall, the trade

nomic retrenchment, the official bicles is in effect to attack our do-Communist Party newspaper Peo- mestic motor industry," the paper ple's Daily said government officials should cut back on unneces-

Lambsdorff ta Fight Curbs

BONN (Reuters) - West German Economies Minister Otto Lamhsdorff said he intends to use every opportunity to oppose pressure from European trade unions and iodustry for restrictions on

wasted foreign exchange.

The newspaper said China has bought more than 300,000 foreign-built motor vehicles since 1949, and the cost had been three or four Japanese imports. In a television program, he said the Japanese challenge should not be seen as a threat, but as a beneficial development. "It provides a chance for us to make an effort to improve our competitiveness, put our productivity to the test and to make the best out of the situa-

Institutions Holding Back As Wall Street Prices Slip

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed
lower in moderate trading following retail sales news that height-ened investor concern about infla-

tion and interest rates. The Commerce Department said retail sales rose 2 percent in January and revised December sales to a rise of 0.3 percent from the 1.3percent decline previously report-

The market has been hoping for a weakening of the economy to ease upward pressure on prices and interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.14 points to at 942.49 and declines led advances nine to five, Turnover slowed to 38 million shares from 40.92 million Tuesday. An analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said of the retail sales report, "this just is not good oews for those of us who are looking for a weakening economy to bring in-terest rates and inflation down."

Analysts said investors were being cautious anyway, waiting for congressional reaction to President Reagan's economic package, due

Manufacturers Hanover Chair-man John McGillicuddy said in London he expected interest rates to remain high the rest of this year. Most major banks have been relue-

Despite the general weakness. auto and steel stocks firmed. Volume leader General Motors rose 1% to 49%, Ford ½ to 20%. General Motors has been one of

market starving for leadership. GM has been rising since reporting a profitable fourth quarter. Analysts said news of a relaxation of auto safety standards was also

helping autos.
U.S. Steel tacked on is to 28. A block of 100,000 shares moved at 28. U.S. Steel has been benefiting from improved earnings and a dividend increase.
On the New York foreign ex-

change market, the dollar eased Wednesday at midsession from early highs although it maintained a firm undertone and was above overnight levels, dealers said. Trading was quiet and rates

were erratic as operators squared positions ahead of tomorrow's market elosure. The dollar was quoted at 2.1490-15 Deutsche marks against early highs near 2.16 and the overnight 2.1385-95. A slight decline in interest rates

contributed to the morning de-cline, dealers said. In London, gold closed at \$500.50-502 an ounce, \$13 below Tuesday's close at \$513-515, dealers said.

Lessening concern over Poland led to the overnight loss, they ooted, but there was little bullish oews to stop prices from drifting off further Wednesday in thin, quiet trading.

In company news, Kodak from its Rochester, N.Y., headquarters said it is introducing a oew instant camera with a huilt-in close-up lens and electronic flash and a new compact traditional camera with a built-in electronic flash.

All of these Securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / February, 1981

U.S. \$200,000,000

IBM World Trade Corporation

12%% Notes due February 1, 1988

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journal said.

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Banque Nationale de Paris

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Credit Suisse First Boston

Groupement des Banquiers Privés Genevois

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Crédit Lyonnais Swiss Bank Corporation International

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities)

Bache Halasy Stuart Shields Sanca Commerciale Italiana Banco di Roma Bank of America International

B.S.J. Underwriters Limited Bank für Gemelnwirtschaft Banque Arabe et Internationale d'investissement (B.A.I.I.)

Bank of Helsinki Ltd. Bank Lau International Ltd. Bankers Trust International Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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narists Overtake Forecasters

ington Past Service

GTON — Democrats Keynesian economists en pushed out of pow worse, the theoretical g of their whole world scarded by the "new emists who dominate

s reject as fantasy an scenario" created for agan that calls for the ercent inflation rate to froent next year, and to

at A "forecast," say es, is what Keynesians past patterns of behav-irio, they say, is what er, as a result, can be

the optimistic "scenar-dget Director David ink that, regardless of the federal deficit, inflaiterest rates will come people become con-

ani Expectations

othing more nor less theory of "rational ex-It has been successful-the Reagan White died heavily on two tarists, John Rutledge, California think tank, ant Economics Instiawrence Kudlow, re-

ar, Steams and Co., a brokerage firm. Mr. taken a staff job, and

ienerale de Belgique

ion Bridge Co. Ltd.

AMAX '

the Rutledge firm will work on lion deficit in an economy where contract for the budget office.

In an interview, Mr. Rutledge lion is no problem. "You'd have called for a bold new approach—
a "U-turn" break with the past,
abandoning Keynesian models
that "didn't do a very good job of
representing the real world."
To do thus, he says, "a very minitremendous demands for financial assets — many times bigger than any deficit you'd ever think about. And higher prices in financial mar-kets imply falling interest rates re-gardless of the deficit," Mr.

Rutledge said.

Mr. Rutledge and the other "new right" spokesmen have been effective communicators and sales-

What it represents is a burial of

what had become the conventional wisdom of the post-World War II economies establishment. Gone would be the basic idea that busi-

ness and consumer demand is what makes the economy go. Mr. Stockman, Rutledge & Co. cast aside the notion that a main cause

of inflation can be found in the

push from oil prices, farm prices, or wage costs. They reject the Phil-lips Curve relationship between in-

flation and unemployment. They disregard the theory that interest rates are set either by the Federal Reserve, or are influenced by dif-

ferent stages of the business cycle.

"Our view of the world," Mr. Rutledge says, "is that it is expectation-driven. The only value the past has is in teaching people to think about the future. What you

mum requirement is a forceasting or scenario-building system, which

NEWS ANALYSIS

will allow you to make a U-turn." Mr. Rutledge's basic message: In-flation "is a killer" that requires both strict monetarist controls, as well as the supply-aiders' emphasis on cutting taxes to stimulate pro-

Mr. Rutledge pooh-poohs the idea that tax cuts will boost the idea that tax cuts will boost me federal deficit enough to exacer-bate the inflationary problem. That is a muddle-headed Wall Street fixation, he feels, Budget deficits "cause damage" only because, traditionally, political pressure is placed on the Federal Reserve to monetize the debt — that is, to mint paper to support the is, to print paper to support the debt, Mr. Rutledge said. "What you're really talking

about is that there are some pieces of paper [Treasury obligations] out there, and you have to convince somebody to hold those pieces of paper," Mr. Rutledge argues. He says that if the public expects the inflation rate to be my then if inflation rate to go up, then it wants, instead, to hold tangible assets — real-property, gold, art objects, and so on — driving prices for such assets up (while prices for facturing assets).

financial assets like stocks and bonds go down). But if the expectations run the But if the expectations run the other way — if people are convinced the inflation rate will come down — then financing an \$80-bil-

COMPANY REPORTS

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1980 775.0 21.9 -0.81

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U.S. Pledge On Gas Plan Is Reported

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan

washing to the keepan administration is committed to speeding up natural gas decontrol, but cannot yet indicate what the timetable will be, the administramen in the early days of the Reagan administration, although there is only a thin basis of analytical backup for their "scenarios." And what they are selling involves a much bigger departure from the past than merely a big tax cut, or across-the-board budget cuts. tion's new trade team has told their Common Market counter-

According to senior U.S. trade sources, Bill Brock, the U.S. repro-sentative, told Sir Roy Denman, EEC director general for external relations, that the administration would submit its accelerated schedule to Congress in a few

months. Europeans have been pressing for deregulation — most controls are now scheduled to come off in 1985 — to head off protectionist pressures from their hard-pressed textile industry, which has argued that lower U.S. prices were responsible for a flood of U.S. synthetic fibers into Europe.

Natural gas as well as oil is used in making synthetic textile materials, such as nylon carpet, Because of the controls, about 60 percent of U.S. natural gas is priced at one-third the world market level.

The European trade team, in what turned out be a substantive as well as a get-acquainted meeting

as well as a get-acquainted meeting with its U.S. counterparts, wel-comed President Reagan's decon-

trol of crude oil and sought some assurances on natural gas.

They were told that there was likely to be stiff resistance in Congress because of the inflationary

impact on the economy.

The administration is studying lifting controls by 1983 as one option, an official said. A congressional source said that it would be impossible to predict reaction from the legislators until the politi-cal battles were fought over the coming Reagan economic program of tax and budget cuts.

According to European and U.S. trade sources, Sir Roy reported on the relative failure of his mission to Tokyo nearly two weeks ago to persuade the Japanese to

W. German Institute Asks Cut in EMS Tie

BERLIN - A leading West German research group recommended Wednesday the Deutsche mark be

weinesday the Deutsche mark be withdrawn temporarily from the European Monetary System.

The suggestion came in a report from the West German Economic Research Institute, which said the Bundesbank could try to overcome the effects on the mark of West Germany's recession and balance-of-comments deficit by relaxing monetary policy through lower in-terest rates and taking the mark

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

0—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus stock divident c—Liquidosins styldend, e—Declared or poid in preceding 1 months, i—Declared or pold other stock dividend or sublitute. Pold this year, dividend omitted, dieterma or no oction taken o lost dividend meeting. 5—Delcared or pold this year, an occur

Selected Over-the-Counter

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NEW YORK (AP)-The following list is a elected National Secu-

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

2,000,000 Shares

Newpark Resources, Inc.

Common Stock

Lazard Frères & Co.

Blyth Eastman Paine Webber

Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields

The First Boston Corporation

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Drexel Burnham Lambert Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lehman Brothers Knhu Loeb

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Salomon Brothers

Shearson Loeb Rhuades Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

January, 1981

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker

ABD Securities Corporation

Advest, Inc. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Atlantic Capital

Basle Securities Corporation

Alex. Brown & Sons

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

New Court Securities Corporation

Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.

Fahnestock & Co.

Hambrecht & Quist

Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden Inc.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. ential bidders who wish to obtain the above-mentioned pre-lification documents may obtain them against payment of \$100 or TK. 1,500/- (Non-refundable).

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Prescott, Ball & Turben

Wood Gundy Incorporated

BAKHRABAD GAS SYSTEMS LTD. HEAD OFFICE, P.O. BOX 97 COMILLA, BANGLADESH

Cable: Bangladesh - Comilla.

Telex: Petrodae 725 - Daces

KHRABAD GAS SYSTEMS LIMITED A PETROBANGLA ENTERPRISE) IVITATION FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION OF

AKHRABAD-CHITTAGONG GAS PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

sternational Development Association (IDA) and OPEC for in various currencies, to finance the Bakhrabad Gas ns Limited, an enterprise of Petrobangla, and comprises the

A 24 inch high pressure gas pipeline from Bakhrabad to Chittagong (approximately 110 miles).

A gas distribution system in Chittagong, compapproximately 7 miles of 24 inches, 10 a 20 inches, and 11 miles of 16 inches.

is to notify that with effect from the 5th February 1981, the malification standards in respect of the construction contract re above-mentioned pipeline systems will be available from flices of the Bakhrahad Gas Systems Ltd., at the address as a below. Copies of these pre-qualification documents shall be available from the same date at some selected embassies of dadesh abroad (Boun, Brumela, London, Ottawa, Paris, e, Singapore, Tokyo and Washington).

pre-qualification standards in respect of the construction ract for the above mentioned pipeline systems will be lved up to 3 p.m. on the 20th March 1981 at the company's 1 Office at Police Line (Main Gate), Comilla and at Daces son Office, House No 339-B. Road No 15 (28 old). Dhandi Residential Area, Dacea and will be opened on the March at 11.00 hra, in the presence of the hiddens, if any, at

the clarification of the potential bidders it is notified that the nosed contract will be meant only for the laying of the pipeand fabricating the installations (with the line pipe and instalm materials supplied by BGSL), testing and commissioning of entire system.

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

1, 1980: U.S. \$69.37 9, 1981: U.S. \$95.21 an February

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Plerson, Heldring & Plerson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS						
Feoruor	y 11, , 1981					
The net asset value qualitates shown be the ecception of same tunds whose qualitations are also asset to the ecception of the	elow are supplied by the Funds listed with s are based an issue prices. The following patations supplied for the IHT: (d)—daily: rly; (i)—irregularly.					
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— (9) Crosslow Fund	(w) Creveland Offshore Fd \$1,341.32 (w) Convert. Fd Inl. A Certs \$7,49					
	(w) Convert. F9 Int. B Certs \$18.14					
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osal forms included in the badding documents, placed in separate envelopes a
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1. Fareign Procurement Givebon
Bectnory Generating Authority of Tholland
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2. Block & Veatch International
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citive bidders may obtain capies at the specifications and documents from:
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2. Block & Veatch International 2. Block & Vestch International 1500 Meadow Lake Parkway P.O. Box 8.405

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Addinant individual copies may be obtained upon the payment of US \$10.00 or 200 boths per copy for Yalume II and US \$30.00 or 600 boths per copy for Yalume II.
The anginal proposal must be made on printed forms included in the bidding documents.
One original and three duplicate copies of each bid will be required. Bids must be firm and connot be altered, withdrawn, or resubmitted within one hundred fifty (150) days other the date set for the opening of bids.
Each proposal submitted shall nemain open for acceptance by the Bectnary Generating Authority within one hundred fifty (150) zalendar days beginning with and including the final date for receipt of proposals.

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Yours vary truly. (Kasame Chalikavani) General Manager Beatricity Generating Authority of Thailand Nonthabun, Thailand.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. 11: OWO
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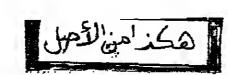
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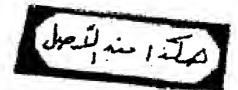
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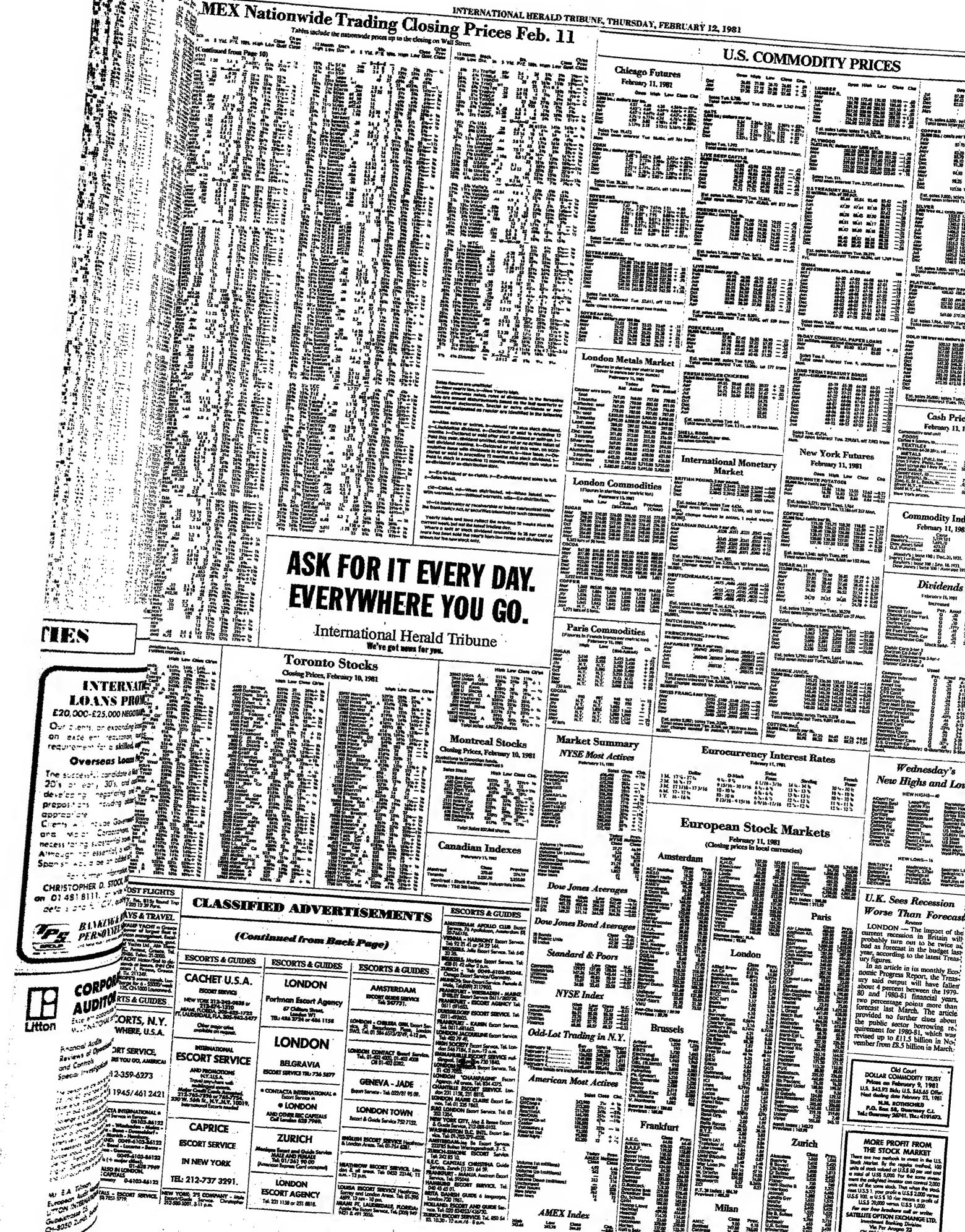
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CROSSWORD. By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS 1 Swank 5 Item in a West Potomac Park

10 Canaanites supreme goo 14 Van Druten's Camera''

song 16 Presidential nickname: 1865-69 17 Presidentia sobriquet: 20 Pitcher

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(exactly) 24 Burner or 27 Agile 31 Mountain: Comh, form 32 Giant

armadillo 34 Captain's boat 35 Supporters of 17 Across 39 Mil. body 40 Tanker

41 U. of Md. player 42 Caparisoned 44 Words before

46 Start of the Bay State motto 47 Cypress pine of northern Africa

48 Graduated 51 Wyo. city named for a fur trapper 55 Widow on Apr. 58 Golden-rule

59 "The kinghis countinghouse' 60 Ax/Kim/Ma, 61 Lillums

word

Lovewell's beau **62** Inauguration hours in Jan.

<u>DOWN</u> 1 Townsmen 2 Guffaw -a man with..."

4 Wolverine 5 Customer for Spade -bells1' 7 Satellite launched Dec 7, 1966 8 Devilkin

48 Plant disease 9 Kinsman 49 Aid for one who is almost 50 "Vissi d'-Puccini aria

> for all seasons' 53 Netman Nastase

52 Bolt's "man

10 Uses the tub

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13 Harp of Hellas

ancestor, in

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28 Remorseless

bishop'a headdress

30 Land of Nut

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36 Hat for Sue

37 Takes a nap

44 Bits of salt,

47 Exhausted

43 Put one's trust

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45 Get deservedly

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11 Stake

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2 45 Falr
20 48 Falr
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Africa : KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,870, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30,8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bonds.

Color of Telephone Booths Begets Roar of Anger From British Lion

LONDON — Bureaucrats who want to paint Britain's outdoor tele-phone booths yellow have managed to raise a loud cry of anger from the reputedly impassive British

It all started when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher decreed a divorce between the mail section of the Government Post Office and its telecommunications wing, "British Telecom" was created, and naturally its first thought was to its image.

"Telecom is not part of the post office any more," a company spok man said. "You've got post office red, so now why not telecom yellow?

The answer, according to columnist Lee Potter is that "red ones are part of our heritage, our lives, our past and the landscape. We're deeply fond of them. They're unmistakably, reassuringly British."



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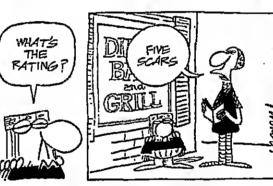


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by Henri Arnold and Bob Like



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YA KHON THAT IF ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAD BEEN BORN TEN DAYS LATER, HIM AN' GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULDA BEEN TWINS !?"

BOOKS

EARLY AUTUMN By Robert B. Parker. Delacorte Press/Seymour Lawrence 212 pp. \$10.95. THE TRADE

By William H. Hallahan. Morrow. 323 pp. \$12.95.

JUST CAUSES By Malcolm McCannell. Viking, 325 pp. \$13.95

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

TN "Early Autumn," by Robert B. Parker, the private eye has come a long way from the disso-lute days wheo he was a hell-raising, hard-drinking womanizer with a license to carry a gun. Spenser, Parker's detective, is a baby-sitter io the seventh novel of this popu-

lar series. He salvages Paul, a 15-year-old boy whose divorced parents each want him only to spite the other. Paul is "thin, oasty, apathetic and withdrawn." In a surge of supererogation, Spenser takes him to Maine and starts him running, boxing lifting weights, reading talking listening to music and building a house. As you can see, "Early Autumn" is a Bildungsro-

Spenser even takes Paul to Louis' in Boston and buys him clothes to help with his self-image. When Paul's sexy mother stalks Spenser in a transparent peignon, huskily murmuring "Wouldn't you like to see more?" he responds with "Who writes your dialogue?" And "You get dressed, I'll take a cold shower." It seems that Spenser is faithful to Susan, who is a social work-

Violence and Compassion

In spite of Spenser's baby-sitting, he's a pretty rough customer and "Early Autumn" mixes violence and compassion in a betterthan-average way. The book has one small flaw and one oot so small; Parker says jab when he means a straight left, and Spenser and Susan wisecrack during their

lovemaking.
"The Trade," by William H.
Hallahan, boasts an ambinous plot which should make it attractive to global and political minds. A group of retired German military men - whom we may have met before — plan to reunify Germany by "Balkanizing" Russia, reducing it to a confusion of warring fac-

Colin Thomas, the hero of "The Trade," is an arms dealer, the newest novelistic incarnanon of the man in the gray flannel suit. When his buddy is killed to protect the "Doomsday Book," as the plot is known, Thomas matches wits with Kaethe Dorten, one of the plotters whose IQ is 36-22-36.

Thomas is a tense character, all tied up inside, as the saying goes, and Kaethe has never been able to relax into a relationship with a man. To watch them fall for one another is like seeing the Laocoon disentangle itself — the kind of pleasure one expects from suspense fiction. Though not as in-timate or natural as "Early Au-turn," "The Trade" is more mo-Hallahan's style is grimly literate and serves him well enough.

The dust jacket of "Just Causes." by Malcolm McConnell, is embellished by a hysteria of endorsements. William T. Stafford, identified as editor of Modern Fiction Studies, calls the book "a serious statement about the nature of the forces of law and order." William C. Knott, author of "The Craft of Fiction," says that "Just Causes" moves "like a Beverly Hills grass fire." William S. Burroughs, who is not identified, of-fers "an important and timely book on the subject of terrorism and counterterrorism." He de-scribes the novel as "a must" and

claims that it holds the me from beginning to end."

"Just Causes," however. not reflect well on these armen. The book has to do w Mario Conti, a self-made indialist who is separated from a nymphomaniscal wife and has daughter who is fat hostile and thousand, of course, radical M

io. who is middle aged, also be mistress who is, naturally, hat She is an American girl name Sandra who wonders whether io's daughter has ever bear deodorant or shaving her Sandra is not a sneb, thou she is just as disdainful of the she once knew back home win now sitting disconsolately one "half-huilt. muddy pain McConnell tells us that Sand

Swiss boarding school had a given their young ladies insite tion on how to survive canonal billers. fanatical killers."

Sandra is raped by a term
who "had not brushed his teen three days," which presents worse than being raped by one who brushes three times at If terrorists were as all McConnell makes them seem

world would be a safet place.
"Just Causes" is one of suspense novels in which the thor's energy and talent and have gone into every technical ject but the technique of her There are knowledgeable name on chart coordinates and "shaft gland" of a yacht, but h a believable scene. Staffen Knott ought to tell McCon that people are easier to be about than machines. In section, for example, an arrival doesn't even have to give a new to give a ne anything to be or do .-

Anatole Broyard is on the suf The New York Times . . .

Stolen Marker Of Billy the Kill Recovered Again

United Press Inter FORT SUMNER, N.M. city official says stronger men will be taken to make sur twice-stolen tombstone of or Billy the Kid won't disappear third time.

The 100-pound stone, near elusive as Billy the Kid was inwas recovered in California : than 800 miles from where it stolen 10 days ago, authorities. Tuesday.

Just as William H. (Billy ... Kid) Bonney eluded au between killings and escapedit iail at least twice, his grave, has disappeared twice, chilling covery for 26 years the first wit. However, the tombstone found in Texas and returned Fort Summer in 1976, in with the annual Billy the Kid Days bration. It was fixed inside to band frame that was welled braces attached to angle

screed in the ground.

"We're really going to have stick it in the ground this into City Councilman Don and Said. "I've suggested that the close it in with angle into the close it in with a way, they'd have to have a cul torch to get it."

to the queen. East won will king and returned a heart. by the ace.

by the ace.

Trumps were drawn by to the jack and taking the finesse against the unitarity meantime. West parted with hearts.

hearts.

By Alan Truck

BRIDGE

ONE of the most satisfying ex-periences at the hridge table comes rarely to the expert and never to the inexperienced player. Io a difficult contract, a series of delicate inferences permits the declar-er to pinpoint the high cards and distribution in the opposing hands. Based on this he makes an abnormal play and brings home his coo-

On the diagramed deal, South found himself in five clubs douhled, as shown, after West had opened with a weak two-bid in hearts and East had raised to

East-West would have made five hearts, thanks to the lie of the major-suit queens. So South would not have been unhappy to fail by a trick, counting it as a sacrifice at unfavorable vulnerability. This would have been the result after a spade or diamond opening lead for South would have been forced to ruff his heart queen and would then have lost two trump tricks. But West led a heart, and South

now had a chance. He won with the heart queen and led a low club

♦Q7542 ♥3 0 K852 WEST (D) **♦**163 ♥RJ9862 → K1098-▽ 10754 4K 1982 SOUTH ○QJ45 ♣A97854

A 97854
North and South were
The bidding:

The position was now this the lead in the closed hand. NORTH **♦**Q75 0 K852

♦10976 SOUTH 0 Q J 48 ♣76

After some thought South in a remarkable play. He let a diamond from his hand played low from dummy. the ace popped up on his re-claimed his doubled game There was solid reasoning hind this sensational diskings hind this sensational discours. The bidding strongly suggest that West had begun with hearts, and he was known to he started with a club void, him the other seven cards were likely be diamonds, since most play are reluctant to open with a rivo bid holding a four-card may south therefore concluded is there was a singleton or void in there was a singleton or wid in amonds on his right. The se-likely to be there for the final se-

ble, and in any event there was hope against a small singleton a void. The play would have be easy if the lead had been in the my in the diagramed position it was believed. it was, brilliant reasoning was to occided and forthcoming.

Many issues to make and

Spenser even haves Paul to Lon-

were Thomas make or see and

Fillianiza i

THE RESERVE OF THE STREET

The state of the s

Marie Santa Contract Contract

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MAC TO SECOND SE

The star was trained by the same

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midding a femore and the can see R. Yugoslavia s top women skiers in Boston and any ran to lone the special spec irst strike in the hiskil World Cup today, ide compete in a slatom has the poor state of the se tayase pe serbours with Apo internation of the party o washed away part

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the and companies in a better larging finally canceled the acceptance with the back has like the last scheduled me serial. Parise to be a serial before it moves the mile states in early ad Susan wareness come they have for the canceled largate for the canceled announced,

The Iteas of William H to be announced, the last to be staged at the last to be staged at the last Vinoslavia, in hich starting the company of the com soup of reason to the cup The Swede beat Alaxander Zhirov of the Soviet Union by almost 1.5 seconds overall. Scoring his fifth giant slalom victory this season, Stemmark clocked 3:08.60, with Zhirov at 3:10.09 and Italy's Bruno Noeckler third in 3:11.42

Ena Out for Season

Hans Enn of Austria, ranked third in the World Cup giant sla-lom standings, broke his left foot during a warm-up before the race and was taken to a hospital. "His skis went different ways and he somersaulted around," said American Phil Mahre, who witnessed the

First reports said Enn was hospitalized in satisfactory condition but would not be able to compete again this season. He was ranked in the cup giant slalom behind Stenmark and Christian Orlainski

Affected by a cold he picked up recently in Austria, Stemmark said be felt less than at full power, "I lacked my usual strength," he com-plained, "but otherwise I am satisplained, but otherwise I am sausified with my performance."

Stemmark added 25 points to his World Cup lead and now has a total of 260, 68 ahead of Mahre, his tal of 200, os ahead of Mahre, his closest rival, who placed sixth Wednesday and has 192 points. Mahre needs to beat Stemmark in several of the remaining competitions to stand a chance of taking the top coat.

Alen's Gleat Statem
1. Incomer Statements. Someters. 3.08.60
2. Alexander Zhirov, Seviet Usajes. 3.18.6
3. Gruno Noctiver, 1995, 3-11.62
4. Jest Gespez, Switzperland, 3-11.38
5. Jorie Helsters. Narveov. 3.12.88
6. Phil Helsters. U.S.A., 3-12.21
7. Alias Glensi. 1019, 3-12.23
8. Westrom Onther, Austria. 3.12.32

rom Ortner, Augrie, 3:12.52. nes Seins, Austrio, 7, 12.84.

World Cue Standings

1. Stenntork, 340 points.

2. PhD Motera U.S., 192.

2. Parter Mustler, Switzerland, 140.

4. Steve Mother U.S., 167.

5. Steve Pocherals, Conside; Harti Webrain strice; Bolon Krizel, Yugodoid, and Christi binksy, Austria, 165.

2. Andreas Wanzel, Lierhenstein, 98.

filing Up for 1984 B-Prance of the Comments of th

O SPRINGS, Colo. Fig. ways projected a nosports as ic
wife age, one well-suited
women's fiel
age as Wall Street bond
gymnastics."
A self-pro M Kattle has test to the Black Singsoman a

Levit of person always before a hard image," said on, who has won the section of the U.S. Olympic markably at ease durantion.

markably at ease duramor-laced conversaamor-laced conversac press during the rein quadrennial meeting
attacks.

attacks. The day is and how to get it.

to be tough, a lot of said the 53-year-old service who has been in-face Olympic movement on State the the filliant

Priority

ment four years as a look. I'm very optimisith \$2.2

Acres we look back on ars. I think you'll find t was warranted."

It was warranted."

Is that his top priority.

Is the priority his that his top priority.

raising efforts were r by the boycott, but I wer that now. We're in cial shape. We have a solident we'll generate

properties speech to the pates. Simon said, "We mished the most diffinultuous four years in e history, culminating

me sacrifice by the athing to Moscow, my judgment, we have onger and more united fore. We are at a new ith our athletes redediselves to a supreme ef-Angeles in 1984." achieve a "best ever" e in 1984? Simon out-

1st point program: appointment of nation-to work closely with o are identified as po-

on of quality athletes I sport festivals in 1981,

selection of training earn sports where there s'teentrated training and al schedules in prepara-

Games. fication this year of the etes in each Olympic inort for special training all potential Olympiportunity to participate t medicine programs at * Hympic Training Center

Iso wants to increase the e among teams and and to increase the "friendly" international 'n. Look what our m did after going on a r prior to the Winter Lake Placid," he re-

these efforts could proited States back into the Pute Wysocki Mastacker. ition in Olympic compe-ad of the Soviet Union

Mexico City.

million. They said it was insane. But we raised it."

treasurer. He says he has no intentions of returning to government,

try is on an upswing. Participation in sports and enthusiasm for sports in this country is up. We're going to see a fervor in sports before the Los Angeles Games. I can't wait until 1984."



William Simon

Transactions

r, CLEVELAXO—Stoned Lan Martur, elicher, to

TORONTO—Actourized that Betry Bennell and Jesse Sorrieds, outfielders; Kee Schroen and Jackson Todd, pitchers, and Ken Macha, halleld-er, had opreed to harms on one-year contracts, POOTBALL National Feetball Legite WASHINGTON—Acronical the refirement of

COLLEGE



Losing goalie Don Beaupre of the Wales Conference made at least one fluid save of his own.

Blues' Liut Shines in 4-1 Triumph

Campbell All-Stars Win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Goaltender Mike Liut hedeviled the Prince of Wales shooters, stopping all 25 shots he faced, and Kent Nilsson scored on the game's first shot to pace the Clarence Campbell Conference to its first National Hockey League all-star victory, 4-1, here Tuesday night, The Wales Conference had won

the five previous all-star encounters played under the interconference format. But Liut held the Wales attackers at bay with spectacular netminding.

The St. Louis goalie, the back-bone of the Blues resurgence this year, played the first 31 minutes, 43 seconds before yielding to Phil-adelphia's Pete Peeters. During his stint, Liut was everywhere, blocking long slapshots and rebounds from in front, making stick, glove and pad saves to earn the game's most valuable player award.

Nilsson, the Swedish star of the Calgary Flames, put a 15-foot wrist shot behind Minnesota rook-

Campbell's opening goal at 45 seconds. The score was set up by fine passing that went from Paul Holmgren to Bill Barber to Nils-son. (The fastest goal from an allstar game's opening whistle is still the one by Ted Lindsay, the former Detroit Red Wiog, who scored at 0:19 of the 1950 game.) At 8:02 of the first period, with

the Wales on a power play, Eddie Johnstone broke up ice and drew Beaupre out of the net. Johnstone paused behind the cage, then fed Barber in from — and the Flyer left wing scored the first short-handed tally in an all-star contest in seven years.

Wayne Babych of St. Louis made it 3-0 at 16:12 of the second period when he deflected a John-stone pass behind Los Aogeles goalie Mario Lessard, who had replaced Beaupre.

The Wales team finally broke through when Detroit rookie John Ogrodnick blasted a 30-foot slapshot past Peeters at 5:13 of the

third period. But Peeters withstood a furious Wales attack during the

Now the Cooney-Norton fight, a victim of the Feb. 23 card at Madi-

broke, appears on its way next month in Las Vegas, Nev., where Holmes will defend his title against Canadian champion Tre-

By far the best skating line of the night was that of Nilsson. Barber and Holmgren. The top performers on defense for the Campbells were Dennis Potvin of the New York Islanders and Wilson.
The Wales team dominated the The Wales team dominated the first period, firing 18 shots, but Liut was impregnable. He sparkled on saves against Mark Howe, Peter Stastny, Bobby Smith and Rick Middleton, At one point, with the Campbells' Tiger Williams in the penalty box, Liut thwarted three scoring tries from directly in front of him.

of him.

His most remarkable effort came on a blast by Pittsburgh's Rick Kehoe, which he first knocked down then kicked away jost before it crossed the goal line. After that save, he extended both arms in a "safe" sign.

defenseman Behn Wilson made i

In all, the Wales managed 43

shots - more than half of them

solid scoring opportunities. The Campbells had 25 shots. The losers

beld a distinct territorial advan-

tage through most of the game but the Campbells took advantage of

their few good scoring chances.

4-1 with a wrist shot at 10:18.

"I came in here just hoping in get out alive and not embarrass myself," Liut said. "I was out of position a couple of times and they missed. Anytime you have shutout hockey you have to get some

OC Head Simon

hn Mossman

one well-suited all Street bond all Street bond all Street bond (reasury Secretary Sec raising capacity and was promoted to chairman of national fund-raising after the 1968 Olympics in

"I made some recommenda-tions," he recalled, "and they said, 'OK, smart aleck, let's see what you can do.' I set a budget of \$5.5

Since leaving Washington in 1977, Simoo has served as USOC that he prefers to spend more time with his family. "Besides, I don't think I could live through another four years in Washington," he

His close association with President Reagan probably won't hurt.
"Obviously I have some ties to the
White House," Simon said. "I
worked hard to get Ronald Reagan elected, and be has asked me to

Says Simon: "The whole coun-



ed, "Sure. We've already made significant improvements in such sports as ice hockey, volleyball, women's field bockey and men's

the alleged embezzlement of \$21.3 million from a Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, Calif., stories about him have been surfacing. stories that boxing people did not talk about before, or did not want

But this is the most fascinating story yet — how Smith tried in promote the Holmes-Ali fight by using \$500,000 in a pillowcase to steal Holmes from Don King, the

tured the WBC champion with an almost fatherly as well as fiscal in-

NEW YORK -- Even now, nine "It goes back to late 1979," says King, "when Larry and I were in Las Vegas for the Leonard-Benitez months later, the awe of the moment remains in Larry Holmes' fight, I think it was, Smith was sneaking around like a thief in the Harold Smith had this hig bag. I think it was a pillowcase and it was full of money, packs of mon-cy," Holmes said. "He told me be night trying to talk to Larry and when be knocked on the door of had \$500,000 in there just for me if I'd let him promote me. He had two cashier's checks from the Larry's suite, I opened it.

"I called him everything but a child of God and be backed off, But he didn't quit trying. He wanted to put on a Holmes-Scott LeDoux fight. He already had LeDoux, but I had the champ." But when Smith wanted to visit

Holmes in Easton to talk about n LeDoux fight, King agreed. "I told Larry," says King, "that if Harold wanted to give him \$1.5 million for the LeDoux fight, then he should take it. The best I could do for Larry in that fight was \$800,000, so if Larry could get almost double that, I didn't feel I should stand in his way. And all Harold had talked about up to over the telephone from his Easton, Pa., home, Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, was talkthen was the one fight with LeDoux, nothing beyond that."

Smith arrived at Holmes's office in Easton after a flight from Los Angeles with a few associates on his leased executive jet, but King was there, too.

"Harold took out that \$500,000 in cash and told Larry he could put it all in his pocket," King says, "but I reminded Larry that to get the protection of the Constitution in this country, you've got to pay your taxes. If you don't report that money, sooner or later you're going to get caught. And when you do get caught, you'll be broke the rest of your life. I told Harold to put the \$500,000 in cash in the contract to protect Larry and his taxes. But then Harold took me out in the hall and tried to bribe

"Harold showed me a letter of intent from a Hong Kong bank for \$6.5 million and he told me he really wanted to promote the

of them against me, because I fouled ont."

Ramsey then began telling sto-ness about Wilt Chamberlain, the

leading scorer in pro history --

Wilt's height may never be

4.709 points more than Robertson,

known, because be has not submit-

ted himself to a tape measure since

childhood, but Ramsey made it

Variegated Leader

"I saw him once in Hawaii, but I

mind he was going to be the lead-

rebounder. Then he decided he

College Basketball

EAST Brown 74, Yole #1 Yorvert #4

SOUTH Carloware \$1, \$1, Morgan St, 72 Se, Alobamo E2, Georgia S1, 49

Cincinnati 91, Tylone 74 Netre Dame 39, Boston U. 43

Arkonsos 47, Boylor 30

who is second on the career list.

Holmes-Ali fight. He told me, ever say that about Holmes 'You bring Holmes and we'll be 50-50 partners,' but I told him, 'I Smith shut up. King promoted don't want nothin' to do with you.

MAPS' Smith and the \$500,000 Pillowcase

"When we go back into the off-ice, Harold even tells Larry that him and me are going to work it out and I tell him, 'We ain't goin' in work out nothin.' That's when I told Larry that Harold had no intentions of just putting on a LeDoux fight, that be wanted the Ali fight, too."

Even so, Holmes and King insist they were willing to accept Smith as the promoter of a Holmes-

LeDoux fight.
"But then," Holmes said, "Har-old wanted to delay putting my money in the bank until, I think it

ed that May afternoon, Holmes and King drove over to Deer Lake, Pa., where Ali was training for his

'Jive Turkey'

When we got there. Harold was the alleged embezzlement be there, too, flashing that money in circulate earlier this month, the pillowease." Holmes said. "I Meanwhile, Wells Farg told Ali that Harold was a jive tur- nou oced Tuesday that Gene key, but I was willing to let Harold promote a fight with me and LeDoux but that Harold let that part about when the money had to be up get in his way, that any promoter that did that had to be a jive "But then," Holmes continued.

"Harold turned on me and said, 'You ain't nothin', man. Ali's the champ, not you.' That was Harold's big mistake. As soon as Ali heard that, he jumped up and said, 'Shut up, Harold, he's the heavyweight champion and he tells me when he wants to fight, don't you

Smith shut up. King promoted son Square Garden that was can-Ali's comeback fight Oct. 2 when celed after the MAPS scandal the three-time champion surrendered on his stool in Holmes after

10 sad rounds,
"Only a few weeks ago," Holmes was saying now, "Smith called my manager. Richie Giachetti, and offered me \$9 million to fight Gerry Cooney in the fall, figuring I guess that Cooney would beat Ken Norton, but I didn't pay any attention to that of-fer. I didn't want anything to do

fraud suit filed by Wells Fargo Na-tional Bank, is reported to be in FBI hands and discussing the case

Lewis, a director of Muhammad

Ali Professional Sports, Inc. and operations manager of Wells Far-

go's Beverly Drive Branch, has not been seen in public since reports of

Meanwhile, Wells Fargo_an-

Kawakami, the manager of one of

its major branches, had been re-

lieved of his duties. In addition. Wells Fargo spokesman George

Caulfield confirmed that its suit al-leging that MAPS officials embez-zled \$21.3 million seeks not only

punitive damages as well.

Caulfield declined to say why

was relieved of his duties.

branch in the Miracle Mile district,

settes delivered to sportscasters

with investigators.

"If Cooney beats Norton," the WBC champion said, "I'li, fight Cooney in the fall, then hang em And then Holmes talked about having all the money he needs. Even without \$500,000 in a pillow-

vor Berbick April 11.

Missing Wells Fargo Employee: money in the bank until, I think it was, 15 days before the fight. Don told him the money had to be up 30 days before the fight. I even compromised to 20 days but then Harold backed off. I don't think be wanted the LeDoux fight at all. I think be just wanted to get me for an Ali fight."

Smith stalked off, Several weeks later, on July 7, Holmes knocked out Scott LeDoux in the seventh round of a King-promoted WBC is not comment on that All you can say is that the action relates to our continuing investigation of facts in made to the defendants accounts; issuing cashier's checks to the defendants accounts; iss

continuing investigation of facts around the case." But Caulfield did say of Kawakami, "We're not suspending him — he's still in our Both the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the current Time magazine reported that Lewis has been in the hands of the FBI since late last week. FBI spokesman John Hoos said, "I can't comment on that. All I can say is that the investigation is continuing. There have been no war-

Keying on Lewis

Caulfield acknowledged that the bank's suit points at Lewis as the that money, but \$25 million in key to the embezzlement.
"From 1978 to Jan. 23, 1981,"
the suit reads, "defendant L. Ben Lewis in his capacity as operations officer of Wells Fargo Bank Kawakami, manager of the bank's caused fraudulent transactions to Asked if Kawakami was relieved ocent by manipulation of...internal operation procebecause of allegations on tape cas-

fendants against uncollectable funds or against no deposit . . ."

While Smith's whereabouts continue unknown, Freddie Sommers, who has been associated with MAPS projects, said Tuesday night he had spoken with Smith and had been told to arrange a news conference for Friday in Los Angeles.

"He [Smith] said he will be there after he talks to his lawyer," Sommers said. "He also told me he will fulfill his obligations to the fighters on the Feb. 23 card at Madison Square Garden and that the fights will be held at a later

The four-bout card with a total purse of \$8.1 million and to have been co-promoted by MAPS, was cancelled in the wake of the suit against MAPS. The Garden has said it will begin refunding tickets.

Young NBA Mortal Goes 1-on-1 With Legend of Wilt

By George Vecsey

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

voice when be talks about it.

Wells Fargo Bank, too, each for \$500,000 - that's \$1.5 million to-

'Somethin' to See'

ain't never seen that kind of money before or since, I got a lot of money, But all I ever see is the checks or the bank statements, I never see the money itself. I never

touch it. The time that Harold came here last May to try and sign me, I saw the money. And that was

ing about the mysterious and miss

ing chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., the scan-

taught me never to mess with cash

money. But that's the way Harold operated. Harold liked to put all

Best One Yet

Ever since Smith disappeared in

that money in front of you."

"But that \$500,000 in cash, I

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The plane was soaring 37,000 feet above America, somewhere between lunch and the movie, when Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks decided to take a stroll. Even in first class, a man 7 feet 1

inch tall will feel cramped, but Cartwright seemed less oversized when be bumped into the legend of Wilt Chamberlain. The collision of man with legend occurred as the Knicks flew across the country the other day. Easing his way down the aisle, the soft-spoken young Knick center passed the seat of Cal Ramsey, who

broadcasts Knick games on televi-Ramsey, known to the Knicks as "J.R." because of his Dallas-style black hat, was an excellent player

NBA Standings

clear to Cartwright that Chamber-lain was the biggest man in the Hic Division

W L Pcs. GB

48 10 J39
46 13 .776 J

33 22 .614 121/2

28 31 .475 201/2

14 44 .254 234/2 "Did you ever meet Wilt?" Ramsey asked Cartwright. never spoke to him," the young "Interesting guy," Ramsey said.
"He had to be the best at whatever he did. One year he made up his ing scorer. Another year he decided he was going to be the leading was going to lead in assists. I al-Son Diego 24 34 414 1916
Youndary's Results,
Altento 114. Gotion Stule 108 (Drew 25. Johnson, Rsundfield 22; Correll 31, Free 27),
Delrivil 101. Dollos 95 (Tyler 24, Wright 16;
Sonnertell 23. Robinstone 131.
Chicago 114. Kanson City 115 (Gitmore 24.
Sobert 32; Wedmon 28, Directone 24.
Washinston 115. Derver 136 (Porter, Graver
28, Kupchols 17; Thompson 24. Higgs 21).
Phoenit 107, Son Diego 10 (Adoms 2), W. Dovis
29. Bryond 20, Williams 17). Horvard St. Derimenth to Rulesys 74, Mass. 5)

20; Bryont 21, Williams 191.

for New York University in the late 1950s. He also played pro ball

Bot he had to win. Wilt could briefly before injuring his knee. not stand losing. I'm a good friend of his, but I know Wilt would "This man could play," a jour-nalist told Cartwright as Ramsey cheat at cards just so be could win. We wouldn't play for money — Wilt was very generous because he was making \$100,000 while most West of West Virginia basket for basket . 'Of Course, ...' Ramsey then gave his best J.R. Robertson of Cincinnati.

But he came clean with the punch line: "Of course, Oscar soored 56 off us. He didn't get all of the received many times."

had to do. 125th Street, Small's, and we'd go up there in the evening and hang the back room and play cards. One night there was me, Wilt, Tom Hoover, who played for the Knicks. Carl Green and Kareem,

when he was still in high school.

"If you lost a game, you had to drink a pitcher of water," Ramsey continued, "I remember Kareem drinking one pitcher, then another, then a third. When he lost the fourth game, be said he couldn't drink any more, but Wilt said, 'If he can't drink it, we'll pour it on him,' which he did."

(Perhaps, the journalist thought, this was the beginning of the cool-ness that now exists between Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-

Italian Team Used Overage Player, 15

international youth tournament last month in Argentina.

The Associated Press MILAN -- Officials of the Internazionale Milan soccer team have acknowledged they used a player under a false name and older than the age limit of 14 in winning an

The team admitted Tuesday it used striker Massimo Pellegrini, 15, under the name of Massimo Ottolenghi, who is I4. Pellegrini scored seven goals in the tourna-ment. Mario Firot, manager of the team, and all the Inter players knew of the switch, club officials

ways felt he could do whatever he wanted.

The journalist wanted in know when we got upstairs he showed what people did when it was obvious Wilt was dealing from the bot-weights." tom of the deck, Ramsey smiled craftily and said, "You tried to make a joke about it."

The reason was that nobody wanted Wilt mad at him. The journalist remembered the time Chamberlain picked up a Knick forward, Neil Johnson, by the shirt of us were making \$6,000 — but we'd play for pitchers of water, and Wilt would do whatever he and urged him to be a nice guy from then on.

Weights

"Wilt is unbelievably strong," Ramsey said. "I remember one time we went up to Kutsher's for the Maurice Stokes game, and I was standing around the lobby when Wilt arrived. I said I'd carry one of his bags up for him, but when I tried to lift it, I went,

Wilt picked it up easily, and

Skalbania Buys Into Montreal of the CFL

The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Sam Berger. owner of the Montreal Alouettes. has announced be has sold 50 per cent of the Canadian Football League team to Vancouver real estate developer Nelson Skalbania. Terms of the deal were not announced.

Skalbania is principal owner of the National Hockey League's Cal-gary Flames. He has failed in attempts to buy baseball's Seattle Mariners and to get an expansion franchise for Vancouver, British Columbia in the National Baskethall Association.

NFL's Wysocki Retires

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskin linebacker Pete Wysocki has announced his retirement from pro football after six seasons with the Redskins in the National Football League and four in the Canadian Football League. Wysocki, 32, played in 88 games after joining the Redskins as a free agent in 1975.

In Chamberlain's autobiogra-phy, he describes a feat of endurance - driving his car from coast to coast, stopping only for gasoline and rest rooms. Ramsey told Cart-wright that Chamberlain often tooled across the country on whim. "He had this big Buick that could fly," Ramsey said. "One time Wilt turned right over in it, but he got out without a scratch and just kept driving.

"Another time, Wilt was driving and stopped by the side of the road for a minute when he was attacked by a mountain lion. Wilt says the mountain lion jumped on his shoulder, and he grabbed it by

Cartwright looked skeptical. "Well, I wasn't there," Ramsey

the tail and threw it into the bush-

Besides, he showed me these huge scratch marks on one shoulder. don't know any other way be could

Cartwright did not seem totally

convinced as the conversation

have gotten them."

drifted to what Wilt was doing these days. Ramsey says his friend runs a volleyball league in California nia and also spends a lot of time in Last year Wilt received a serious overture from the Chicago Bulls to

return in pro basketball at the age of 43. Ramsey's eyes twinkled as he thought of his main man back in the trenches. "You young guys think Wilt and-

Bill Russell were old-timers," Ramsey said to Cartwright. "I'd like to see how they'd do in the league today."
Cartwright had heare enough

He seemed glad to be 23 years old, "Well, I wasn't there," Ramsey in be playing eight years after said. "But Wilt says it happened, Chamberlain's retirement.



LONE GOAL - Uruguay Nacional center Waldemar Victorino scores the only goal of Wednesday's World Club Cup match against England's Nottingham Forest in Tokyo. The tally came after 10 minutes' play; Forest stormed Nacional's defenses repeatedly in the second half, but brilliant goalkeeping by Rodolfo Rodriguez kept the shutout intact.

Art Buchwald

J.R.'s Deregulation

WASHINGTON — The only people I know in the oil business are the Ewiog family whom I watch on the hit TV show "Dallas" every Friday night. As soon as I beard the news that President Reagan had deregulated oil and was going to deregulate oatural gas, I called J.R., the president of Ewing Oil, to

congratulate him.
"I know I'm going to have to oghten my belt." I told J.R. "But I'm happy for you. This could mean millions of dollars for Ewing

"Let's say we

Buchwald woo't have to ap-

ply for food stamps."

"Are you going to use the profits to drill for new oil?" I asked him.

"No, we're just going to start selling oil that we had capped until the deregulations went into effect. There was no sense selling it while

4

the controls were on. "I thought the idea of deregulating oil was to encourage new drilling so we would become independ-

ent of overseas imports."
"That might have been the idea, but we don't want to glut the mar-ket or the price of oil will come

down. We can't have that."

"I should hope not," I said.
"How much do you think it's going to cost us at the pump?"

"Maybe 10 or 20 cents a gallon more it have to talk it over with more. I have to talk it over with the boys at the Petroleum Club. We don't want to get into a price war or we'll cut each other's

N.Y.C. Ballet Plans Tchaikovsky Festival

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Choreographer George Balanchine announced a Tchaikovsky Festival for the New York City Ballet, from June 4 to

Company conductor Robert Irving who with a host of dancers and others joined Balanchine at a news conference, said that musically it will be "a oumber of walks off the main road." Balanchine said: "There are a lot of small piano pieces that oobody knows, In Russia, I danced in his operas, about seven. There was always a Cossack dance or something.

"Americans would hate to see you people do that," I said. "Do you think the deregulations will encourage more people to look for

"It's hard to say. Daddy is going into real estate, and my brother Bobby wants to invest in solar energy. I need money to keep all the women I've been chasing happy. So I doo't know how much we'll have left for drilling,"

"You'll have plenry. We've been paying through the nose for oil ever since they deregulated it. You should see our fuel bills here in the

"The Ewing family is aware of the burden the average persoo is facing. We talked about it last night at dinner."
"What conclusion did you come

"It was none of our business." "I guess with natural gas deregulatioo you people will really make

a potful of money."

"It will help get us through the winter." J.R. said. "But doo't forget President Reagan said our 1960 dollar is only worth 36 cents oow, so Ewing Oil can't just sit hack and rake in the money. We have to think of what we're going to do about inflation."

"Have you come up with any good ideas?" "We're going to live within our

"You're not going to give up your belicopter, are you?" "No, we doo't have to do that. But I told my brother Bobby he can only have one Mercedes Benz

at a time. 'I'll bet he didn't like it." "Well, as President Reagan said oo television, you don't tell a kid

yon don't have any money — you just cut his allowance." What I doo't understand, J.R., is that if you people can charge anything you want for oil and gas, how is that going to cure infla-

"It will cause people to conserve and that should bring the cost of fuel down because it will make the marketplace more competiove."

"But that would be terrible for you. What will you do then?" I "We'll just put caps oo our wells

D1981, Las Angeles Times Syndicate

until the price goes up again."

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Air 'Battles'

Aviation Buffs Re-Create Craft of Red Baron, Eddie Rickenbacker and Other World War I Aces

By William S. Murphy

R UBIDOUX, Calif. — The crimson Fokker triplane favored by the Baron Manfred von Richthofen flashed across the sky, his twin Spandau machine guns chattering. A French Nieu-port in the Fokker's sights was attempting evasive action. Its fuselage bore the Hat-in-the-Ring insignia of the famed 94th Aero Pursuit Squadron, and its oumer-al 5 indicated that it was flown by its leader, Capt. Eddie Rick-enbacker. Suddenly a cloud of smoke trailed from the Nieuport's cowling, it rolled over and hurtled toward the earth.

Would it crash, chalking up another victory for the Red Baron? Not quite, for these airmen were playacting, as they of-ten do oo weekends at Flabob Airport. Here they gather with their brightly painted Fokkers, Spads, Sopwiths and Nieuports. replicas of those ooce engaged in mortal combat over the trenches of France.

At the controls of the Fokker was Jim Appleby, who with his wife, Zona, makes the vintage aircraft replicas. Piloting the Nieuport was Jim Osborn, wbo opened a smoke canister at the moment his plane was supposed to have been hit. It's a maneuver that delights crowds at air shows where Appleby and his fellow aircraft owners often appear.

Old-Fashioned Hangars

The hangars where the Apple hys and two employees assemble the aircraft could be a replica of one in France or Germany in 1917. Wooden propellers line the wall, and there are work benches where Appleby and his staff rebuild the engines they find. Zona's specialty is covering the frames with fabric, and searching the world for parts.

"They're getting more difficult to locate," she said. "People who have engines and even the smaller parts are asking high prices.

It requires roughly a year for the Applebys to complete a plane, which then must be approved by the government before being flown. The price for a Fokker or a Nieuport is about

Flaboh Airport is also reminiscent of the grass and dirt surfac-es of World War I airfields.



Fan Dan Richmond in German aviator's garb.

"They have to be that way," Appleby explained. "You see, aircraft of the First World War weren't equipped with hrakes. They have a metal skid under the tail. As you come in for a landing, you pull back oo the sock a little, lifting the nose. The skid drags into the earth. If you did that at a regular airport, you'd cut a furrow in the concrete, and

you'd bave a nice bill. When World War I began, the airplane was little more than a decade old, but during the war years German and Allied manufacturers vied to build aircraft which could outperform their adversaries in climbing, speed and maneuverability.

During the early months, both sides were using unarmed air-

planes for scouting. Then pilots began carrying rifles and revolvers. With the invention of synchronized machine guns to fire through propellers, the game became more lethal. The dogfight evolved, with Germans jousting to the death with French, Canadian, British, and later U.S. pilots. Many became aces with five or more downed planes to their credit, but only two are generally remembered by Americans — Rickenbacker and Richthofen.

Rickenbacker was the U.S. idol and leading ace. He shot down 26 planes and his squadron was also the top scorer among other U.S. units. Arriving in France, the squadron was given French Nieuports. These planes had a weakness in their wing structure. The fabric would tear

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away in dives, often causing the aircraft to crash.

"We've developed a wing stitch for the Nieuports that would have prevented this," Zona Appleby said. "The French were afraid to fly them, so they were passed off on the Ameri-The French bad Spads, a cans. safer and faster plane. Eventually, our flyers were issued Spads, and Rickenbacker received the first one."

Parachutes were out issued to pilots on either side, which gave a pilot the choice, when shot down in flames, of leaping to his death or riding his aircraft into the ground. Late in the war, the German pilots were issued para-

Rickenbacker survived the war, and for 28 years until his re-tirement in 1963, he headed Eastern Air Lines. Rickenbacker died of heart disease in 1973, aged 82. Richthofen was Germany's greatest ace of the war. He had 80 victories and was chasing his 81st when he was shot down on April 21, 1918. The youthful Prussian aristocrat prided himself on being a superb hunter of game or planes.

Richthofen's plane was easily identified because it was entirely painted a bright red. Like a medieval knight, he wanted his opponents to recognize him in hat-tle and be sought them out in personal combat. In his autobiography, first published in Germany before his death, he

"When I have shot down an Englishman, my hunting passion

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is satisfied for a quarter of an

Appleby, 55, has been flying since he was 16. Entering the Army Air Corps in 1942 as a mechanic, he became a flight instructor, retiring in 1963 with the rank of major.

"Certainly World War I aircraft are more fun to fly," he said. "You don't have all the electrical and hydraulic systems to worry about, which makes the planes uncomplicated to fly. Basically, there are only four instruments; one to give you the RPMs of the engine, an altimeter, an air speed indicator and a compass.

"The Fokker was highly maneuverable and could climb fast, giving it an advantage in a dogfight. The French Spad, per-haps the best Allied plane of the war, was 30 miles per hour faster than the Fokker, and the Nieuport was 20 miles faster. This meant they could break away in a melee without fear of pursuit by the Fokkers. The German plane has another disadvantage. The middle wing cuts into your line of vision, making it tricky on landings and takeoffs."

Appleby's group is sought af-ter for work in motion pictures. and with a renewed interest in the World War I period, the business outlook is good.



Richthofen, the Red Baron.

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Samuel Barber Leave PEOPLE: Samuel Barver Leave Part of Estate to Men

Samuel Barber, the Pulitzer Prize-wioning composer who died last month, left about 35 percent of his estate, estimated at about \$1 million, to another Pulitzer Prizewinning composer, Gian Carlo Menorii. Barber's will was offered for probate in Surrogate's Court in Manhattan. He also left 40 percent of the estate to two nephews, 25 percent to a friend, Valentin Herranz of New York City, and a \$5.000 bequest to his housekeeper. Barber, who was born in West Chester, Pa. died Jan. 23 of can-cer. He was 70. In addition to 35 When it comes to percent of his estate. Barber, who never married, left Menotu books, tapes, memorabilia, and the life-

CBS newsman Dan Rather has been countersued for "theft of services" by the taxi driver who was charged with disorderly conduct for refusing to let Rather out of his cab last year. The Chicago cabbie says Rather cheated him out of his \$12.50 cab fare. Theft of services is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in jail. Rather, co-host of "60 Minutes" and heir to Walter Cronkite's anchorman job, charged that the driver, En-gene Phillips, tried to kidnap him Nov. 10 when Rather sought a nde to the home of author Studs Terkel. He refused to pay up. Rather said, when Phillips had trouble finding Terkel's bome. Phillips said he was merely keeping Rather locked inside the cab until he could find a policeman.

time use of Barber's home io Santa

Crestina in the province of Bolza-

no, Italy.

Veteran CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite received a bumanitarian medal from Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. Cronkite received the Nadonal Conference of Christians and Jews' 16th annual Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal, named for the late chief justice and awarded for "courageous leadership in governmental, civic and humanitarian affairs." Haig received the medal last year.

* * * *

The yacht Christina, upon which . the late Aristotle Onassis woodd the late opera star Maria Callas and the shipping tycoon's last wife, Jacqueline Onassis, figures in a \$60-million tax claim on the inheritance of Christian Onassis, Onassis's daughter. Miss Onassis has gone to court to dispute the Greek government's claim on her inheritance, it was revealed in parliament by Finance Minister Mil-

tiades Evert. He spoke to Socialist Party charges the government had accepte yacht as part settlement of il million debt. Evert said the government set a value of \$120 million on Onassis Greek holdings and that d bill was 51 percent. The tors have resorted to coun in dispute of this claim," h Onassis died in 1975. 4 * * *

pageants. Bert Parks ob pageants. Bert Parks obe prefers married women these Parks, who emceed the Miss A ica Pageant for 25 years before was fired in January. 1980, withe host of the fifth annual America Pageant in Las V April 3. "Why not? It's a bean show and you know I've had sbow and you know I've had of experience," Parks said p 66, took over the Mrs. Am Pageant show from enters Bobby Van. who died lass Sep ber. Parks. noting that his c was boosted after Miss a organizers decided he was to organizers decided he was too for the pageant, quipped "
me another 25 years and
they'll probably say I'm too ok
this one. Then what? Grandma

President Reagan and his Nancy attended the opening-performance of the Dance The of Harism, which began a six-rum in Washington. The presi and first lady, whose 22 year son Ron dances with the Jolin ballet company, were applai when they entered the preside box in the Opera House of John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. . .

Wisconsin Gov. Lee Drevie lost in his attempt to persuade mer Beatle Paul McCartney to the state of Wisconsin the right the scog "On, Wiscons McCartney's attorney told the ernor in a letter that the g song is one of several publish an entity, including "Ram Wreck From Georgia Tech" Minnesota" and the "Notre I Victory March" "It would great disservice for 'On, Wa songs," he wrote. Dreyfus sug ed last month that the sone ten in 1909 by William Purly words by Carl Beck, be dotal Wisconsin by McCartney, w quired the rights to it and s other songs when he purch recording company in 1979.
—SAMUEL JUS

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